

Weather:  
Rainy Periods,  
Cooler

84th Year, No. 217

# Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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## WHEN 'NEEDED'

### Strike Ban Power Asked By Cabinet

The Legislature Wednesday was asked to give the cabinet complete power to ban or break a strike or lockout and order compulsory arbitration if it considers such a labor stoppage is against the public interest.

In a new bill entitled Mediation Commission Act introduced by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, the government also sought:

• Individual penalties of up to \$1,000 for every civil servant who strikes at any time, and \$150 for each day he continues striking;

• Similar fines for every workman in the province who participates in an illegal strike and every employer or agent who participates in an illegal lockout;

• Fines of up to \$10,000 for every company, union or organization violating the legislation and further penalties of up to \$150 a day for the duration of a continuing violation.

The bill would repeal the present system of using conciliation officers and boards and, in their place, set up a professional mediation commission in Vancouver with its own research staff of experts and power to summon anyone to hearings into a labor dispute.

The commission also would be able to undertake studies of general and specific trends in labor-management relations, economic growth, productivity and other matters at the request of the government.

The present six-member Labor Relations Board would be restricted to deciding union certifications, allegations of unfair labor practices and grievances under collective bargaining agreements.

The legislation would allow the cabinet to decide unilaterally whether any dispute it had with any or all civil servants would be put in the hands of a proposed mediation commission and whether the commission's decision would be binding.

But Mr. Peterson told reporters it would be stated government policy that continuing civil service disputes would be arbitrated.

In the private sector too, the cabinet could act unilaterally to outlaw any strike or lockout it deemed to jeopardize "the public interest and welfare" and send that dispute to the mediation commission for a binding or non-binding decision as the cabinet saw fit.

#### NOT DEFINED

The legislation did not define what would be considered "the public interest and welfare" and Mr. Peterson told reporters the government did not intend to spell it out in regulations.

He said the government would make ad hoc decisions on whether it should or should not intervene in any dispute and needed this power because the public held it responsible for labor peace and the general welfare of the province.

The bill said if an intervention order is made by the cabinet in the case of an existing work stoppage, the strike or lockout must stop within 24 hours or those involved would be subject to prosecution for violations.

But the cabinet could issue its order even before a strike or lockout began.

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## BILL MAKES US SLAVES, SAYS LABOR

### Two Guesses On Chief Mediator

By JOHN MIKA

One of the crucial questions involved in the government's proposed labor legislation is who will be appointed chairman of the new mediation commission.

Labor Minister Peterson refuses to indicate who the government has in mind.

The first guess inevitably will centre on Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, who produced the formula that finally averted a strike in the coastal woods industry two years ago and on whose report the new bill is based.

Another possibility would be appointment of Ed Lawson, head of the Teamsters Union in the province, who has become known as something of a labor statesman.

While many organized labor leaders repudiate him as a spokesman, his appointment likely would go down well with the public and management alike.

And Mr. Peterson has shown obvious liking for him in the past when he helped the government set up its high-level labor-management committee on automation—which, so far, has shown little productivity itself.

Mr. Lawson also was a key link in the final settlement of the oil industry strike two years ago over the automation issue, much to the provincial government's relief.

The government's proposed new labor law will make workers "virtually slaves," the head of B.C.'s organized labor said Wednesday night.

E. C. Staley, president of the 150,000-member B.C. Federation of Labour, said he could not accept the legislation because it would destroy what bargaining freedoms were left by the controversial Bill 42.

"I can't accept the compulsory features and the penalties under this bill," he told reporters.

"In effect, it would have to be a slave state before I would accept them."

He said the bill goes beyond stopping a strike by allowing the cabinet to order each individual employee to return to work—on pain of "vicious" fines up to \$1,000.

"When you make such a wide-sweeping statement like that, it amounts to a situation where the employee is virtually a slave," he said.

He said a worker could not even quit his job in that case without running the risk of the fine.

#### PUBLIC OPINION

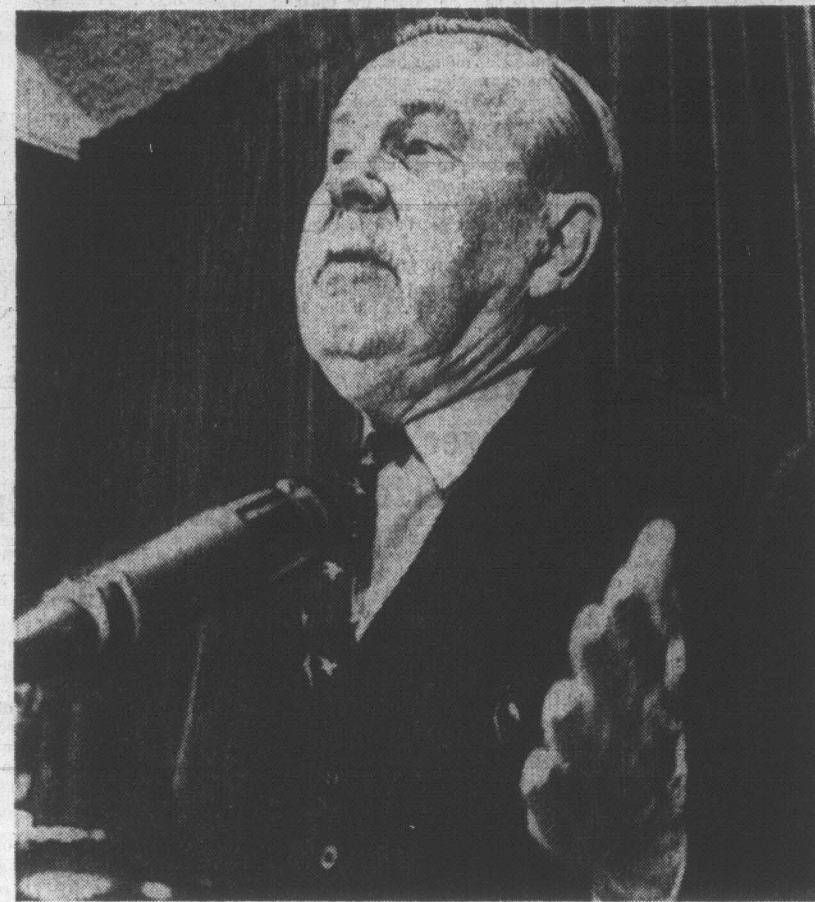
Mr. Staley said there are "a number of things that can be done" by labor to react against the bill but declined to indicate them.

Mr. Staley said because cabinets are made up of politicians, they would be swayed by the political climate in applying such open-ended power and "this would not make for good labor relations."

He said unions had asked for elimination of conciliation boards and government-supervised strike votes, as provided

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# Tory Attack on Pearson Creates House Furore



UNDER HEAVY FIRE during brief Commons sitting Wednesday, Prime Minister Pearson came back fighting against his critics during afternoon

press conference. He also went on television later in the day to defend the government's position in present constitutional crisis. (CP Wirephoto.)

## BY CIVIL SERVANTS

### Strikers Issue Call For Mass Walkout

By PETE LOUDON

#### HANOI RADIO DEFIES BOMBS

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. planes for the first time in the war attacked the Hanoi radio station that beams out all propaganda from North Vietnam, the U.S. command announced today. But monitors said Radio Hanoi was still on the air.

#### PRAISE U.S.

### 150,000 Berliners Back War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anti-war demonstrators turned out Wednesday in Sweden, England, France and Portugal, but 150,000 West Berliners joined in a pro-American rally sponsored by the city government.

In Brighton, England, students opposed to the Vietnam war threw red paint on a U.S. embassy official and his daughter. One group burned a U.S. flag.

At one of several demonstrations in Paris in support of the Viet Cong, a straw effigy of President Johnson was burned before a crowd of 3,000.

About 5,000 leftists joined in a pro-Viet Cong rally in Stockholm.

Some 300 university students in Portugal mounted a protest rally against American involvement in Vietnam, but squads of steel-helmeted police and dogs dispersed them.

#### ANSWER TO REDS

The pro-American rally in West Berlin's John F. Kennedy Square was the city's answer to a march by 12,000 persons in Berlin Sunday protesting the U.S. role in Vietnam.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz told the cheering crowd that West Berliners will not allow "the boots of Americans" to be spit upon without protest.

"The Americans are here in Berlin to preserve freedom," he added. "clearly stated, we are allied to the American people in gratitude and friendship."

Striking ferry workers today called on all other civil servants to join them in a mass walkout.

But the call for help brought no immediate response.

"Our policy is to make no statement at this time," said an official of the 11,000-member B.C. Government Employees Association.

General secretary of the BCGEA E. P. O'Connor was said to be unavailable until Monday. One official of the Vancouver BCGEA headquarters said he was out of town. Another said he was just too busy.

It was learned unofficially that any decision by the union likely will not be made public before Saturday.

The strike call was issued early today by the union executive for unlicensed ferry workers after a break-up of talks in Vancouver.

The talks had been aimed at settlement of the week-old ferry strike of 1,100 crew members and licensed officers of the 20-

vessel B.C. government ferry fleet.

The request for a general civil service strike, which would end 25,000 government workers in the province, was made in a telegram to Mr. O'Connor by Norman Thornber, business agent for the BCGEA's marine branch.

#### NO SUCCESS

Mr. Thornber said talks between the union and highways department officials weren't successful.

He said "agreement in principle was reached on certain issues."

"But we reached something of an impasse in the area of full collective bargaining."

"The Civil Service Act did not allow either party much room to manoeuvre."

The telegram to Mr. O'Connor said, "The executive of the

Continued on Page 2

### Grits Sure To Win House Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government will have no difficulty surviving a vote of confidence Friday if the situation holds as it is today.

With an NDP member sick in a Toronto hospital, two Creditists unhappy with their leader's decision to oppose the government and one Social Credit abstaining, the most the opposition could possibly muster would be 128 votes.

But three of those are independents and one of them, Dr. J. A. Mongrain of Trois-Rivieres, Que., is a consistent government supporter and intends to continue.

Gilles Gregoire (Ind.—La-pointe) voted against the government on the income tax measure Monday night, but has not committed himself one way or the other on the confidence vote.

Standings in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 130, Conservatives 95, NDP 22, Creditists 8, Social Credit 4, Independents 3, vacancies 3.

Maurice Allard (Ind.—Sherbrooke) will vote against the government. He said the matter is "black and white."

"The people have lost confidence in the government,"

Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth) is suffering heart ailment and is in a Toronto hospital.

Henri Latulippe (Creditiste—Compton-Frontenac) said he will abstain from voting. He does not believe there should be an election at this time.

Raymond Langlois (Creditiste—Mégantic) also probably will abstain. He has been away from the Commons much of the time recently, but was back in Ottawa today. He has been actively promoting a reunification of the Creditiste and Social Credit parties.

#### DOESN'T AGREE

He said he disagrees with the stand taken by Creditiste Leader Real Calouette. Later Mr. Langlois said the Creditiste caucus met earlier Thursday and all eight members were unanimous that they would "wait and see."

Bert Leboe (SC—Cariboo) said he will not vote against the government on the confidence motion. He voted against the tax bill Monday night, but will probably arrange to be out of the House when the confidence vote is taken.

Mr. Leboe said he is concerned about a precedent being established "that Parliament will live to regret."

He argued that House business is the responsibility of the House leader and not the particular cabinet minister whose bill is being discussed.

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### Censure Motion 'Out of Order'

OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative motion seeking to censure Prime Minister Pearson for levelling "slander" against Opposition MPs in a TV interview was ruled out of order today by Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

The House immediately adjourned until 11 a.m. Friday (8 a.m. PST) on a motion by Health Minister MacEachen after about an hour of argument on the censure bid.

OTTAWA (CP)—A surprise Conservative bid to censure Prime Minister Pearson for levelling "slander" against MPs during a TV interview touched off fresh tumult in the Commons today.

The accusation arose from remarks by Mr. Pearson on a CBC network program Wednesday night.

A bitter round of argument on whether the Conservative censure motion should be allowed was marked by outbursts of cheers, jeers and desk-thumping applause from both sides of the House.

Davie Fulton (PC—Kamloops) rose on a question of privilege at the opening of the Commons sitting to protest Mr. Pearson's references to "trickery" in the Monday night vote which defeated a government tax measure.

He quoted use of this word from two sections of a transcript of the interview.

These had constituted "a slander on the members of this House and on the Deputy Speaker," Mr. Fulton said.

Deputy Speaker Herman M. Batten was presiding Monday night when the vote was called. The tax bill, imposing a five-per-cent surcharge on personal income tax, was rejected 84 to 82.

Mr. Fulton said the statements of the prime minister were "contrary to the truth" and a breach of Commons privilege.

#### Fulton Moves Formal Motion

The former Conservative justice minister moved formally

that the quoted passages from the program transcript were a reflection on the procedures of the Commons and on the conduct and honor of its members.

He said this breach of privilege should be considered by the House, with such action as necessary to protect its conventions and safeguard its privileges.

The only possible trickery was trickery manufactured by the government itself, Mr. Fulton charged.

It was trickery of Prime Minister Pearson himself in the "backhanded, extraordinary and deceitful motion" he placed before the Commons Wednesday asking denial that Monday night's vote was a vote of con-

science.

Prime Minister Pearson was on his feet after Mr. Fulton and after a long wave of desk-thumping by the Liberal MPs, said he was sure the Speaker would look into the matter.

The prime minister said Mr. Fulton had left out the introduction to the remarks complained about.

"I will quote exactly what I said and what was left out by the honorable member," said Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson then quoted from a transcript of the broadcast: "I'm getting a lot of messages saying are you going to let these people . . ."

The Liberal side erupted with laughter and applause and Mr. Pearson grinned broadly.

#### May Have Stemmed From News Story

Mr. Pearson said that what may have prompted the mes-

sages to him was a report in the Ottawa Journal, copied from the Halifax Mail-Star, which quoted Robert C. Coates (PC—Cumberland) as saying "an organized plot" to overthrow the government.

It was up to the Speaker to determine whether the word trickery was contrary to parliamentary privileges but he would draw attention to comments Feb. 20 in the Commons of Theogene Ricard (PC—St. Hyacinthe-Bagot) that "it is a rotten Grit trick."

Mr. Fulton said the Oxford dictionary defined the word trickery as "deceitful conduct or practice."

This was the term the prime minister had applied to all members and the deputy Speaker.

The prime minister had also

said the crisis was manufactured.

The whole statement had clearly referred to Monday night's developments and was a slanderous attack on all members present then. It also inferred that the deputy Speaker was "either a dupe of such procedure or an accomplice."

Mr. Pearson had said that nobody knew a vote would take place Monday night, he said.

"I can only put that down to the fact that he was not here Monday night—he was on a holiday in Jamaica."

Government members roared disapproval at this sally and Mr. Fulton said he was only stating a fact.

Mr. Pearson had reported that he was telephoned at 6 p.m. Monday in Jamaica and was told that everything was quiet—even though the government had nearly lost a vote in committee that afternoon.

#### 'Didn't Come From Behind Curtains'

"This was no snap vote," Mr. Fulton said. "There were no tricks. Members were not suddenly sprung out from behind the curtains."

On the contrary, the Conservatives had opposed the tax bill at every stage.

Mr. Coates commented on the allegation that he had made the "organized-plot" statement quoted by Mr. Pearson.

He said he had not seen the article in The Mail-Star but had read a similar account in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald which did not attribute this statement to him. In the latter article the plot reference was the opinion of the correspondent writing the article.

Mr. Coates said that if The Mail-Star quoted him as having made the "organized-plot" statement, "then that article is incorrect."

He said that it was apparent to Conservative MPs, "if not to the Liberal party," earlier in Monday's Commons sitting that the government could be defeated that day.

He reviewed the steps Monday night that led to the defeat of the tax bill and said the outcome was not the result of any prearranged plan between the Conservatives and other opposition members.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) said any trickery carried out Monday night must have been done by

Finance Minister Sharp, who agreed to a vote on third reading of the tax bill, and Transport Minister Hellyer, who called for the recorded vote.

He said the transport minister had "jumped to his feet and flapped his arms" to encourage Liberals to demand a formal vote after the deputy Speaker ruled the voice vote had defeated the bill.

Mr. Churchill said Mr. Pearson had sought in his TV statements to leave an impression with the public that Conservative trickery and deceit led to the vote.

"There was no trickery; there was no deceit" on the part of the Conservatives, he shouted.

They were on hand doing their duty to the country.

"If there was any trickery, it was by those Liberals who were not here to vote for the government."

Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona) said Monday night's vote followed strict parliamentary procedure in dealing with a government measure.

"It is the standard and honorable practice, nay the duty, of opposition members to oppose and if possible to get rid of an incompetent government."

After waiting 45 minutes for a quorum earlier today, the Commons external affairs committee met today to hear a brief on Rhodesia.

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## VANCOUVER STOCKS PAGE 10



Thet labor bill will be like th' plutonium explosion thet sets off th' main hydrogen bomb.

Parliamentwise, some are tryin' t' reduce th' minority gov'mint right down t' zero.

We're becomin' a veritable ferryless land.

When he's leaving his office for question period, he often remarks to his personal staff: "Well, here I go, back into the trenches."

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## WALKOUT

Continued from Page 1

BCGEA, marine branch, unlicensed, have instructed me to have you contact all your branches and advise them to give full support by withdrawing their services."

Mr. Thornber said in interview that all civil servants, by banding together, would be able to win full collective bargaining rights and wage parity with private industry.

"This is a fight that concerns us all," he said.

"We want to get these ships running. But we can't run them unless we can walk aboard proudly, knowing we have the same rights as other citizens."

He also stated that the ferry workers are in need of funds to assist strikers who at present have no strike pay or other income.

"Many are going to be hurt if this goes on much longer."

Mr. Thornber said those strikers who have small financial resources have so far been contributing at meetings for the relief of others, and other funds have been donated and borrowed.

"But none of us is getting paid, myself included."

Many branches of the BCGEA throughout the province are making contributions. In Victoria today collections of half a day's pay were being taken in some government offices.

## DEFENCE FUND

Donations are being accepted by the B.C. Ferries Joint Defence Fund, 230 West Georgia St., Vancouver.

Meanwhile, despite the apparent indecision at BCGEA headquarters, 7,500 of the association's 11,000 members have already approved strike action in votes held throughout the province in recent days.

And there was speculation that the factor which has slowed the reaction at BCGEA headquarters was the new labor legislation introduced in the B.C. legislature Wednesday.

This legislation would place all B.C. labor unions under a new formula. Cabinet could order settlement of any labor dispute by binding conciliation (arbitration) where a strike would be deemed detrimental to the public interest or welfare.

## BARGAINING RIGHTS

It is anticipated in some union circles that, if the law is adopted, the fact that strikes could be controlled would make it easier for the civil servants to obtain collective bargaining rights.

This would be a major step ahead for the BCGEA even though it might be regarded as a step backward for other B.C. unions.

There is some suggestion that the BCGEA will "play it cool" until the possible advantages to organized civil servants under the proposed legislation, have had full study.

The recent talks between ferry service workers, the highways department and Capt. Harry Terry of Vancouver (a former shipping company president and partial organizer of the ferry fleet) as mediator, collapsed over the collective bargaining issue.

No new talks were scheduled. The strike began at 5 a.m. Friday last when 800 unlicensed ferry workers stayed off the job to protect the layoff of 160 men because of schedule cutbacks.

Friday night 250 licensed officers, members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, joined them after the legislature passed an act which transferred the ferries to the highways department.

## FULL RIGHTS

The strikers want the 160 men re-instated—a request the department has partially acceded to. But they also want full bargaining rights. But as civil servants under B.C. law they have no right to collective bargaining and no right to strike.

The provincial government tool half-page advertisements in B.C. newspapers Tuesday afternoon and this morning putting forward the government case for settlement of the strike. The message was signed by Provincial Secretary W. D. Black.

## Ben Wicks



## New Labor Bill Could Halt Ferry Strike

The government's new labor legislation has a special section apparently aimed at forcing an end to the ferry strike or any other civil service strike that may be in progress when the bill becomes law.

It would enable the government to order the men back to work or face fines of up to \$1,000 each plus \$150 a day if they continued refusing to return.

Labor Minister Peterson refused to say how soon the government would seek passage of the bill or whether it planned to try to rush the legislation through in order to end the strike quickly if current efforts to establish mediation fail.

His silence on the point could be significant.

The section involved is No. 22 which apparently contemplates a civil service strike existing before the legislation is adopted and proclaimed.

It says that the cabinet then can order an arbitration under the new legislation which automatically will require:

"(a) each employee who is then on strike shall, within 24 hours of the date of the order, discontinue his part in the strike and return to the duties of his employment; and

"(b) every person who has acted as an authorized representative in relation to the difference shall forthwith notify the employees to discontinue the strike and to return and continue their employment."

Preamble of the section says the government back-to-work order could be made without prejudice to another section that would provide the stiff fines on conviction of violating the law.

## VOTE

Continued from Page 1

He said Hansard shows that the government House leader, Health Minister MacEachen, tried to intervene Monday night, but was blocked.

All parties are making efforts to ensure that their members are all present and accounted for on Friday, but it is unlikely the vote will take place then.

Opposition leader Stanfield has served notice that, in his party's view, the government has no right to introduce any business, not even a motion of confidence. A long procedural wrangle could stall the vote days or weeks.

Keeping their parties at full voting strength will become a major headache for party whips as time goes on. Government business will inevitably take cabinet ministers out of town.

Physical candidate could be another problem. Theogene Richard (PC—Fr. Hyacinthe-Bagot) cancelled an appointment to go back into hospital to be on hand during the crisis. Nicholas Mandzuk (PC—Marquette)

## MEETINGS

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Arbutus Crafts Building, 1005 View St. Travel exhibit from London, Ont., will be on display.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

It continued cloudy and mild throughout B.C. this morning with rain confined to coastal areas.

Intermittent rain will persist along the coast as weather systems move in from the Pacific. Only a few showers are expected in the interior.

Showers will be present in most regions on Friday. It will be a little cooler along the south coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday  
Victoria: Cloudy with showers Friday. Continuing mild. Winds light increasing to easterly 20 late tonight and decreasing to westerly 15 by noon Friday. Low tonight and high Friday, 43 and 48.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy with showers Friday. Continuing mild. Winds light rising at times to southeast 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 43 and 47; Nanaimo, 40 and 48.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers Friday. Mild. Winds light Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 40 and 46.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Prop.  
Victoria 54 45 .01  
Normal 47 38

One Year Ago		
Victoria	49	37
Across the Continent		
Palm Springs	81	62
St. John's	33	13
Halifax	12	0
St. John	1	-10
Montreal	2	-2
Ottawa	2	-5
Toronto	9	5
Port Arthur	13	-3
Winnipeg	-7	-26
Regina	-10	-4
Saskatoon	14	-3
Medicine Hat	23	19
Lethbridge	23	19
Calgary	24	18
Edmonton	19	16
Kamloops	45	28
Penticton	49	32
Vancouver	53	41
Nanaimo	57	32
Kimberley	40	31
New Westminster	50	42
Prince Rupert	49	42
Prince George	36	32
Fort St. John	24	14
Whitehorse	38	31
Seattle	55	48
Portland	58	49
Chicago	22	1
San Francisco	64	53
Los Angeles	65	57
New York	20	11

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 37, Paris 46, Rome 52, Stockholm 12, Moscow 16, Madrid 39, Tokyo 12.

## Continued from Page 1

Eleven Liberals, one New Democrat and one Creditiste made up the 13 MPs needed for a quorum.

The committee has a total of 24 members.

No Conservative MPs attended, in line with the party's announcement Tuesday it will boycott all committee meetings until the present parliamentary crisis is settled.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Greenwood), who attended today's meeting, said his party is not staying away from all committee meetings, contrary to published reports.

David Lewis, deputy leader of the NDP, said Wednesday that his party holds the view that committees are in the same situation as Parliament and no business should take place until it has been decided that the government has the confidence of Parliament.

Mr. Brewin said today Mr.

Prime Minister Pearson met his cabinet for three hours this morning for what he called a regular weekly meeting, while there were indications outside the room that frantic talks were under way to resolve the current parliamentary crisis.

Mr. Pearson, one of the last to leave the meeting, said it was the cabinet's regular Thursday meeting. It had a long agenda, including matters on which government experts were called to advise on technical problems.

While the meeting was under way, External Affairs Minister Martin left it for a meeting in his private office with T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Douglas said later the discussion was about "a departmental matter," but it was regarded as unusual that a routine problem would be taken up in the midst of a cabinet meeting while the parliamentary crisis has everything else at a stalemate.

Mr. Douglas told reporters waiting for the cabinet meeting to adjourn that he had written to Mr. Pearson suggesting the atmosphere is not right for a Commons delegate later today on constitutional matters.

The constitution, Mr. Douglas said, should be discussed on a non-partisan basis and in a conciliatory tone. The crisis over the government's position in Parliament is not conducive to such a discussion, he added.

Prime Minister Pearson told a late-afternoon press conference Wednesday that he would prefer adjournment today rather than allowing the debate to degenerate into a shambles with no business being done.

## 'Entitled to a Confidence Vote'

He said the government believes it is entitled to a confidence vote and believes it can win. If it did win, it was ready to go ahead with its program and to raise money to pay for it.

But he said: "I have been around this House long enough to know that if the opposition wishes to do—and are irresponsible enough to do so—they can bring the business of Parliament to a standstill."

"If at this particular moment in our history and the world's history they wish to do that to Canada, that's their responsibility."

Mr. Stanfield got in a rebuttal later when he told cheering Young Conservatives in a banquet speech that the government's motion was a high-handed and presumptuous demand that Parliament "swallow it."

"Parliament isn't a football series. It is not a matter of winning two out of three."

Mr. Pearson went on the attack again later in the evening in a special CBC television interview when he accused the Opposition of trickery and of manufacturing a crisis.

"There is no crisis," he said. "There's a crisis being manufactured..."

## PEARSON DEFEATED TAX NEEDED, SAYS SHARP

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp said Wednesday he still intends to replace the \$475,000,000 in annual revenue lost in the Monday night defeat of the government's tax bill.

He told reporters following Wednesday's brief Commons session: "I will replace the revenues."

Mr. Sharp, a Liberal leadership candidate, said the revenue must be raised in the interest of the country and the wage-earner.

He said he hopes the opposition parties will reconsider their Wednesday stand against immediate debate on a government motion asking for a formal vote of confidence.

It was important to "reach a decision on the government proposition so the uncertainty in the minds of the public will end." It was important that Parliament get back to regular business.

It was still his intention to have a balanced budget in the next fiscal year. And the last revenues would be needed.

Opposition members raised the charge on the grounds that the government's confidence motion was, in the words of NDP Leader Douglas, an attempt to reimpose the five-percent increase in income taxes defeated Monday on an 84-to-82 vote.

"It is a motion asking this House to turn back the clock," he said.

If the government had brought in a "straight" confidence motion, the NDP might have agreed to go ahead with it. Opposition Leader Stanfield, on the other hand, said the government had no right to put business before the House—including the confidence motion—and should resign.

The motion, on which the government has promised to stand or fall, asks the Commons to state that it does not regard Monday's vote as one of no confidence.

Opposition members had expected a simple request for an expression of confidence.

They said the government had framed the motion in a "tricky" and "clever" way aimed at recovery of money lost by defeat of the tax bill.

Mr. Pearson rejected that view at his press conference, saying there had been "misrepresentations, distortions and falsifications" on the nature of the motion.

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## OPPOSED TO DELAY

## MPs May Feel Public Reaction

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — As the parliamentary crisis moves closer to a showdown members are looking back at their constituencies to find out what the voters think.

And some are finding that the public is not as enthusiastic about a donnybrook as their members might wish.

New Democrat H. W. "Bert" Herridge said Wednesday he thought there was going to be a growing reaction against a prolonged, inflexible battle.

"I can understand a spirited debate for an hour or so, but I think the people expect us to get on with their business," said the veteran member from the British Columbia riding of Kootenay West.

Already he is getting a feed-back from the public by phone, telegram and letter, he said.

They are concerned that certain pieces of legislation affecting their personal welfare will die if Parliament breaks up for an election.

Mr. Herridge cited four measures that would be halted—15 per cent increases in veterans' disability pensions; increases in unemployment insurance benefits at a time when unemployment is fairly high; Criminal Code amendments affecting social issues such as birth control, abortion and such; legislation on drug prices.

"It would be much better to have this thing cleared up and see the government get on with its legislation," Mr. Herridge said.

He thought the whole progression of events this week was "complete nonsense" and he was uncomfortable at the thought of a long procedural debate developing.

He felt the Liberals should be allowed to get their leadership convention out of the way, and then the political fur could fly.

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# Curbs on Press Set for Nfld.

Smallwood Plans Legislation Banning Family Case Publicity

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood said Wednesday his Liberal government plans to "outlaw" press and broadcast coverage of certain court proceedings.

The Speech from the Throne at the opening of the legislature said the government plans to "outlaw the publication by a newspaper, radio, television or other such means, of any information about divorce cases, separation cases, custody of children cases or such domestic or family cases as may come before any court or any other public authority in this province."

Mr. Smallwood said later he thinks all Newfoundland will approve.

## "Very Serious Matter"—Opposition

Opposition Leader Gerald Ottenheimer said outside the house that the planed legislation appeared to be "a very serious matter" but he declined further comment until the bill was introduced and could be studied.

The throne speech said the government believed the proposed curbs would please "the entire population—all but the most callous persons in the community of Newfoundland."

Mr. Smallwood said he knew of "25 cases in this city" which had not been covered by the press.

The proposed legislation follows a custody case here last November in which William Smallwood, the premier's son and Liberal member of the legislature for Green Bay, and the younger Smallwood's wife were involved.

Detailed testimony was published, including that of the premier, William Smallwood launched a libel action against the St. John's Telegram. This action is still pending while the custody case was subsequently settled out of court.

"Any newspaper could have published any details. They didn't. They only published one in 70 years. We are going to stop that. We are going to do something we think all Newfoundland will approve—outlaw it."

He said he had been reading the police court reports in the newspapers recently. Sometimes names were reported, sometimes they weren't.

"This is freedom—freedom to discriminate," he said. "What kind of freedom is this? Freedom of the press."

## Divorce Details Already Restricted

The Canadian Criminal Code places heavy restrictions on what may be published in divorce cases. It makes it an offence to publish, in relation to any judicial proceedings for dissolution of marriage, nullity of marriage, judicial separation or restitution of conjugal rights, any particulars other than names, addresses and occupations of the parties involved and witnesses.

A concise statement of the charges, defences and counter-charges in defence of which evidence has been given, submissions on points of law arising during the proceedings and decisions of the court as well as the summing up of the judge and the finding of the jury may also be published.

Some legal authorities expressed reservations regarding the proposed Newfoundland legislation.

In Kentville, N.S., President David Woodbury of the Nova Scotia Bar Society said "I think they could very well provide some discretion so the presiding judges could kick everybody out—they probably have that now. To make a hard and fast law like that is rather regulating the courts. I wouldn't want to see it in Nova Scotia yet."

President Clyde K. Tallin of the Manitoba Law Society said in an interview in Winnipeg, "I don't like any such restrictions."

## British MP Arrested For Fraud

LONDON (Reuters) — A 54-year-old Conservative member of Parliament was arrested Wednesday on a fraud charge involving a washing machine empire that crashed owing \$4,000,000 (about \$10,400,000).

Richard Reader Harris, a former chairman of Rolls Razor Washing Machine Co., was charged with conspiring in a false balance sheet for the company in 1963.

# CHURCHES TO LOSE POWERS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland government and four of the five churches which formulate education policy in the province have accepted the main recommendation of a royal commission which said the churches should no longer determine such policy, it was announced in the legislature Wednesday.

The result may mean government legislation reorganizing the education department along functional lines and eliminating the churches' veto powers on policy matters. The royal commission recommended this kind of reorganization.

The throne speech said the government "accepts and... will act upon the main recommendations" of the commission.

Just what will happen regarding the holdout church, the Pentecostal Assemblies, is not clear. They have expressed opposition to the idea.

But the speech said the government "had no intention whatsoever to pass laws unilaterally expunging those rights, or without the free and willing consent of those religious bodies concerned changing the system in such a way to violate the constitution of our land."

Premier Smallwood said later the Roman Catholic, Anglican, United Church and Salvation Army had reached formal agreement only last Saturday and that this had been passed on to him Monday.

The throne speech said the government wishes "to make it quite clear that any religious body having rights under the constitution or the law of this province shall continue to enjoy and to exercise them if that be its wish."

## Language Dropped

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia announced Tuesday it has dropped foreign language regulations for arts students. New regulations, approved by a senate committee, eliminate the foreign language requirement for students who have taken a second language up to the grade 12 level in high school.

## DESPITE MAJOR CUTBACKS

# U.K. Defence Costs Still Rising

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Britain now is in the process of withdrawing one of its six army brigades stationed on the Rhine in West Germany and will start switching its nuclear strategic force from aircraft to Polaris submarines later this year, Defence Minister Denis Healey announced today.

In a white paper that confirmed the government's intention to withdraw as a world military power by 1971, Healey reported, however, that because of devaluation and other factors, defence costs are still rising.

He estimated that for the new

fiscal year opening in April the defence budget will rise to £2,271,000,000 (about \$5,904,600,000) up from the 1967-68 estimate of £2,205,000,000 (about \$5,733,000,000). However, as a percentage of the gross national product—the value of goods and services produced—defence costs will decline to six from 6.5.

Healey lauded the NATO ministerial decision last December to revise and reduce NATO's strategic concept, including the reasoning that should war break out in Europe there will be an extended period of political and other warning and perhaps a longer period of conventional

warfare. Healey also told the Commons it now is accepted in NATO that instead of force goals set by military commanders, strategy "should be based on the forces that member countries are prepared to provide."

Under new policy announced by Prime Minister Wilson last

month, the axe is to be lowered on government spending at home and abroad, the aircraft carrier fleet gradually eliminated, a big order for 50 U.S. F-111 swing-wing jets cancelled and civil defence virtually abandoned.

British forces in Singapore and Malaysia are to be with-

drawn by the end of 1971, three years ahead of schedule. Healey said the withdrawal of a 5,000-man brigade from the British Army of the Rhine now is under way. Withdrawal will be completed by March 31. But Britain will still give the North Atlantic alliance "the fullest possible support."

## 'DON'T PUSH' QUEBEC WARNED

MONTREAL (CP) — John Diefenbaker, former Conservative prime minister, urged French-Canadians Wednesday night not to press too hard in their demands on the federal government.

Addressing about 500 of Montreal's Christians and Jews at Temple Emanuel, Mr. Diefenbaker said: "Don't push. There is an underground of severe resentment in English Canada because of some of the demands being made in Quebec."

"I have always supported minority rights but the majority is also entitled to their rights."

There was a danger that separatism "will be thrown up as a smoke screen" to further new demands on the federal system, he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker recalled how the Conservative government had fought for the rights of French Canada and other minorities in the country.

"When I first entered the Commons, if a member from Quebec wished to speak in French, he spoke to himself."

But his government had put French-Canadians in high positions in the civil service and made other advances in the rights accorded to Quebecers.

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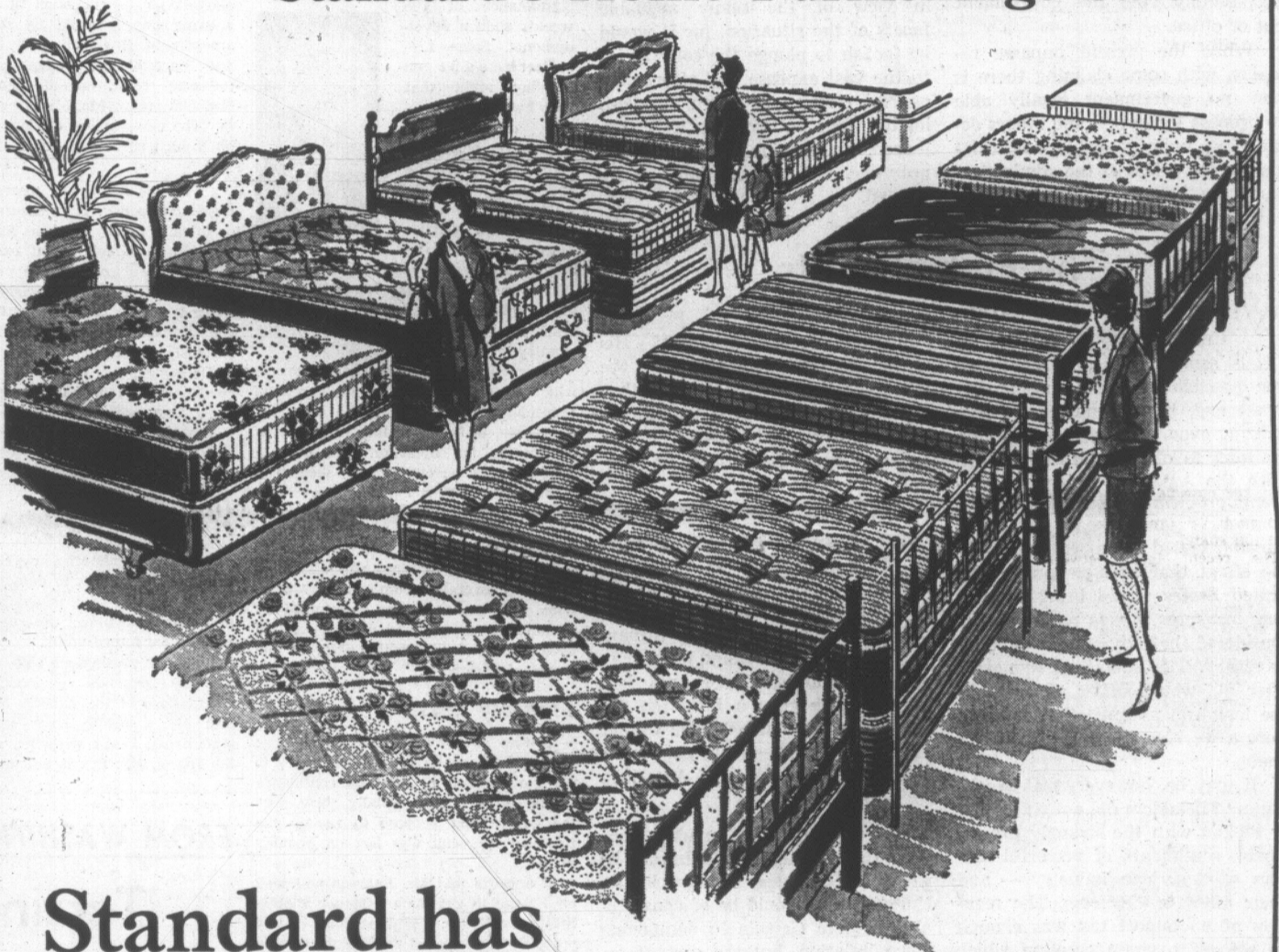
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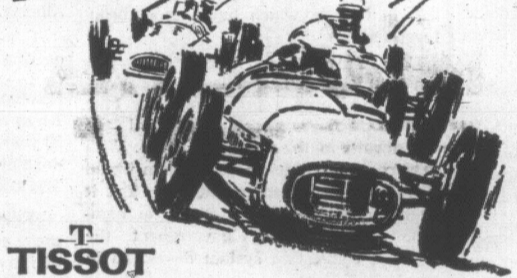


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## Let's Get It Settled

IT MAY BE A LONG TIME BEFORE the controversy over Monday's unexpected vote in Parliament dies down, but there should not be a moment's avoidable delay in getting the want-of-confidence issue settled in the House. In the present administrative vacuum, the government cannot govern, all legislation is halted, important taxation measures are vetoed and the national capital is floundering. Since the opposition parties chose to reject an immediate debate on the prime minister's confidence motion presented yesterday, the matter should be decided with dispatch on Friday.

This is no time for wordy political sparring. If the opposition parties really intended to defeat the government last Monday, and the whole incident was not just an unplanned happening, then they should act swiftly tomorrow to make this clear to the nation, and purposefully vote the government out of office.

While the present impasse remains, with some claiming there is now no government legally able to propose legislation and others demanding unimpeachable confirmation of the defeat of the administration, the country's business must

suffer. The financial situation particularly, as judged by other countries, must deteriorate, and foreign misgivings already have been manifested in the fall of the dollar to its lower pegged level. At such a time there is too much at stake for the House to be turned into a hustings, and a prolonged talkfest, however inviting to some of the foremost parliamentary spokesmen, could only be at the expense of the country.

There is evident doubt, even though the government suffered a technical parliamentary defeat on a policy matter, that the defeat was expected or even desired at this particular time by the opposition parties. But as Trade Minister Winters says: "We're quite ready to abide by the voice of parliament if we are sure that defeat of the government is what parliament wants." That seems to be a fair proposal, in view of the many arguable facets of the situation, for it would be foolish to plunge the country into the vast expense and effort of a general election by mere accident, inadvertence or bungling, if it was, indeed, an election which nobody, not even the opposition, really wanted.

## The Protectionists

WHEN HIGHLY-PLACED United States government officials some weeks ago mentioned the possibility of imposing import taxes and, by various means, subsidizing exports, it was considered a warning to other countries to help with the American balance-of-payments problem—or else. Although a number of governments, including Canada, issued stern statements to the effect that such action by the United States would bring retaliatory measures it was not seriously considered that any action would be necessary. The American economy, after all, would suffer as much in the long run as any other if there were a world-wide move to restrict trade.

It may be, however, that Washington officialdom did not sufficiently reckon with the strongly protectionist sentiments of powerful sectors of American industry—and their allies in Congress. The mention of an import tax was enough to set off a chain reaction which must be an embarrassment to the administration.

One of the most powerful men in Congress at this time, Representative Wilbur Mills, has stated that he is in favor of protecting American industry from competition. Mr. Mills' power derives from his chairmanship of the House of Representatives' ways and means committee

which has bottled up President Johnson's surtax proposal. His reason for not reporting out the administration bill was, at first, that much more should first be done to reduce government spending in order to avert the dangers of inflation.

Now that the President has moved some degree in this direction, Mr. Mills has apparently decided to hold out for protectionism too as the price of a tax increase. And he's not worried about foreign threats of retaliation. "In dealing with some of these countries," he said last week, "we've gone a little too far and lavished too much." The United States, he added, should pay more attention to the needs of American companies.

For a country in Canada's position, the situation could hardly be worse. An increase in taxes in the United States would be of considerable help to Canada in dampening down inflation, but the cost of restrictive trade practices would be higher than we could easily pay. In terms of growth it would even be preferable for Canadians to fight the battle against inflation alone and benefit from expanded world trade. The decision on which way it will go, will be taken in Washington, however, and it will not be long delayed.

## Indications of a New Dawn

FIGURES USED IN AN ADDRESS by Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing last week present the brightest picture to date of advances in Indian education. The minister reported that 8,765 Indian students are in post-elementary schools today compared with 2,036 in 1957.

Mr. Laing was also able to report that 95 per cent of the Indian children of school age are now attending school. The example provided by those reaching junior or senior high, or their equivalent, is more significant than the actual total. Here, obviously, is a trend of unusual importance among Canada's approximately 250,000 Indians, more than half of whom are 15 years of age or younger. The lead given by older brothers and sisters

seeking further advancement should have an obvious influence on smaller children. This is an object lesson that was needed.

Education will not solve all Indian problems. It can, nevertheless, provide assistance to those who receive it to come to better terms with the kind of urban society which they cannot escape. The more highly they are educated, the greater their competency.

It is too early, at this point, to consider the current advance a breakthrough that will enable our Indian population to enjoy a fuller life as Canadians. But a continuation of the trend, with persistent advance into the realms of higher education, could earn it that designation in the next decade.

## Swords Into Plowshares

A REPORT FROM COLOMBO states that the Ceylonese army will turn swords into plowshares by using the equivalent of \$37,500, earmarked to buy rifles, for the purchase of tractors to grow its own food.

This is one gesture in the country's efforts to overcome acute

shortages—a cheerful modern example of the theme of the old "Tubal Cain" poem, and a good recent example of an army living off the country. Perhaps, also, a wistful reminder to a troubled world that the sword can, under some conditions, be laid away.



"Okay... agreed, then... you can yank at his feet..."

FROM OTTAWA

## Rumors Fly in Parliamentary Corridors

By MAURICE WESTERN

AS ALWAYS in such crises, the parliamentary corridors are alive with rumors and there is disagreement even within the parties about the precise significance of the week's sudden developments. Some Liberals thought on Monday night that they were the victims of a carefully planned opposition trap. It has become more and more apparent, however, that both parties stumbled into a situation which neither had anticipated. The difference is that the Liberals cannot afford this care-free approach. They are responsible for the government of the country.

There are three urgent questions to which answers are required. The first (considered unrealistic by the Liberals) is: Do we, in the aftermath of defeat on an income tax measure, still have a government, accepted as such, by parliament? Obviously, ministers continue to bear responsibilities imposed upon them by statute; even after electoral defeat, they are expected to carry on with routine administration until they formally submit their resignations. But are they now recognized by parliament as men and women entitled to initiate and direct the work of the House of Commons?

### Treasury Loss

If they are, the second question is: Will Parliament, having denied money to the government, reassert its confidence in the government? Finally, how does the government propose to recoup the treasury for what was lost on Monday night?

It appears that Mr. Pearson will seek on Friday to get his confidence motion before the House. The Conservatives will probably challenge at that point, arguing that the government, although defeated, is attempting to direct the business in such a fashion as to claim a second chance. It is the government case that the confidence issue was hidden in Monday night's vote and that a procedural battle over the motion would simply be an attempt to prevent parliament from taking a fundamental decision.

What is obviously at issue is the meaning of the House vote. As the government seems determined neither to dissolve parliament nor to re-constitute itself, it must argue that the defeat was technical and not properly an expression of no confidence. The records are being ransacked for persuasive precedents.

It promises to be a tricky business. Without doubt governments, including Canadian governments, have resigned after lesser reverses. Thus Mr. King in 1926 sought dissolution although he

claimed that he had not been beaten on a substantive vote. For example, one of his defeats at that time had come on an appeal from a Speaker's ruling and another on the question of whether a subamendment should be added to an amendment. In contrast, Mr. Sharp's bill was part of the budget package; a measure basic to the government's financial policy. Mr. MacGregor Dawson, in "The Government of Canada," writes as if such cases were beyond doubt. He says:

"The cabinet must, therefore, introduce and sponsor all measures to spend or to raise money; and, as any proposed amendment which would endeavour to diminish a tax or an expenditure contrary to the cabinet's wishes would be treated as a vote of confidence, its control over finance is not likely to be seriously threatened."

Its control was threatened sufficiently on Monday to deprive the treasury of some \$320 million of expected revenues for 1968-69; not to mention the \$25 million additional that we have been adding since January 1 for the current fiscal year.

### No Doubtful Precedent

Thus the ministerial lawyers will have to exert themselves to demonstrate that the lapse was of a technical character and that no doubtful precedent is being created for future years.

Whether parliament will accept such a case depends obviously on the calculations of the parties. Mr. Douglas and Mr. Caouette have been making statements, heavy with menace, outside the House. But this is not unusual; only

the vote will show whether the small parties are in fact thirsting for an election or if their true preference is to keep the government while claiming credit for an action that blocked the tax increase.

If the ministry recovers control on a second round, Mr. Sharp will still have to face the problem of the revenues. Here the problem is a well-known rule of the House that, once parliament has taken a decision, the matter cannot be reopened until another session. Thus the minister will have to find a tax vehicle sufficiently different from its predecessor to qualify as a new measure for House consideration.

### Effect on Financial Situation

The immediate parliamentary questions are not the only ones troubling members. Overshadowing them in some minds is anxiety about the effect on a still precarious financial situation of a sudden crisis illuminating political realities in Ottawa which had almost been forgotten.

Mr. Pearson last December hoped fondly that a change of leadership could be effected over a period of some four months with business as usual the watchword in the national capital. With majority government, the problem would doubtless have been manageable. But it seems extraordinarily difficult to combine with minority government the national convention system developed in the United States.

Whether the Liberal government will survive the experiment has yet to be determined.

FROM WASHINGTON

## Testing Moment Near in Vietnam

By CHARLES BARTLETT

THE WAR in Vietnam has entered a potentially climactic phase in which it can be strongly argued that the best hope for a swift solution lies in the American public's acceptance of the need for at least a temporary show of unity. This was obviously the point that Lyndon Johnson was trying to make in his week end swing through the military bases. He is inclined, with most of his advisers, to believe that the enemy's strategy is now aimed at a final and critical test of the allied will. His send-off for the flak-vested Marines was designed to stimulate the public's sense that an urgent hour is at hand.



Bartlett

The imaginative genius of Gen. Giap's record does not permit confident predictions of his strategy. No official here presumes to know whether the assault on Khe Sanh will actually come or how the second blow against the cities will unfold. But the accumulating signs suggest that Giap has said in effect to the other leaders in Hanoi: "Give me one last go at them; if it doesn't work, you can negotiate and if it works at all, you can negotiate from strength."

It was in this spirit that Giap conceived the decisive assault on Dien Bienphu in 1954. He himself has told how the plans were laid as a last gasp. The Viet Minh resources were virtually exhausted; the French seemed invincible, and the fort at Dien Bienphu appeared impregnable. But Giap's volatile mix of cunning and desperation snatched victory from defeat.

One facet of current enemy strategy has been discerned. They apparently want to capture at least one major city which they can call their capital and utilize as a base for future negotiations. The Viet Cong's lack of any significant geography, any city or town which they can call their own, is a negation of their claim to be the legitimate government of South Vietnam.

### Tet Strike Postmortems

There is encouraging intelligence that Hanoi was deeply shocked by the failure of the Tet strike to yield even a single city. Secret postmortems are now in progress with the blame being ascribed to failures in timing, communication, and the political infiltration of the cities.

But North Vietnam can sustain its poise and play out its scenario because its leaders blithely continue to tell their people that they have won a great victory. Assured that the American army is smashed and that the ARVN is rent by defections, the North Vietnamese have no cause to balk at whatever comes next, whether it is negotiations or more fighting.

Giap will count heavily in his next moves on what Mao called "the outward strength by inner weakness" of the capitalist nations. He found this weakness at Dien Bienphu and he will probe for it again in what may become a Machiavel-

## Letters

### 900 Million Amateurs

Joseph Alsop's article, "With No Alternative, VC Going for Broke," printed on February 13, states that, "The truth is that with all his intelligence and patriotism, Kennedy has not been wise enough to turn a deaf ear to the defeat-at-any-price people. These are the academics and journalists, political amateurs and such-like who have acquired an important vested interest in American defeat in Vietnam, simply because American success, there will make them all look such unparalleled fools."

Mr. Alsop does not mention that the "political amateurs and such-like," who have a vested interest in American defeat, include 700 million Chinese and 200 million Russians.

Possibly these "reserves" explain why the Canadian Government's position appears to be that there is no "military solution in Vietnam."—D. D. Macdonald, 534 Dobson, Duncan.

### Normal Majority

It is to be hoped that readers of the article in your columns of Feb. 7 regarding the views of psychologist Andrew Mikita and titled "Class Pressure Crushes Child" will utilize their sense of proportion and discrimination before accepting all or even the majority of these views.

It must be remembered that many such professional people are in the midst of a forest but fail to see the trees. They tend habitually to forget the large majority of children who quite adequately can accept the pressures of the classroom that will always be present in any educational system. No system will ever be perfect. Pressures are always present in society at all levels. They begin in the home long before the child goes to school. They need not and in most cases do not result in significant tensions.—Victor A. Rodgers, school trustee.

### Rats in Alberta?

I always read and almost always agree with the views and observations of your columnist Arthur Mayse. But I was amazed at Mayse in his Saturday Feb. 10 column.

He quotes the astonishing figure of 80,000 rats killed in Alberta in a single year. Now, Alberta prides itself on being one of the few rat-free areas on the North American continent. Columnist Mayse is correct in stating the mountains discourage migration and so the province has no problem on the west, little to the south and none to the north. The Saskatchewan border is assiduously watched and rats exterminated post haste if they attempt to cross into Alberta.

I am wondering if Mr. Mayse is quoting the figures for the muskrat kill. Or is he quoting a figure that belongs to Manitoba that really has a rat problem? I was born in Alberta and lived there for 50 years but I have never yet seen a rat, dead or alive.—Mrs. H. D. Morrison, 2586 Eastdowne.

Editor's Note—The Alberta Government publication "Within Our Borders" of December 1967, states in part: "Last year 34,000 rats were killed along the 380-mile eastern ramparts of the province, and the kill has run as high as 80,000 in the past".

### Not Comparable

Dwight Eisenhower undoubtedly told Mr. Johnson last weekend what he has been saying privately to friends: the situation in Vietnam is not comparable to the situation in which he was able to force an armistice in Korea. There he had a front line, an enemy which had been pushed way back, and a South Korean government that was comparatively well ensconced.

The fluidity of conditions in South Vietnam, the lively fears of loyalists that the United States may sell them out to the Communists, and the shallow roots of the government all point to a danger that stability will be dissipated by an undisciplined and unco-ordinated approach to negotiations.

It was one thing to criticize the war in the days when it looked like an endless ordeal. Now it has the look of a crisis in which the testing moment may be near; the kind of occasion on which Americans have rallied together in the past.

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MARKED  
for READING

A great speech is often the result of some crisis, national or personal. The biggest personal crisis of all is the prospect of imminent death. Men's last words are often their noblest and in the shadow of the gallows-tree have bloomed some of the finest flowers of English oratory.

—Harvey Hall, British broadcaster and actor.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT'S MY MOM'S PAINT SET."

### Looking Back

From the Times, Feb. 22, 1968.

This morning was bicycle riders' day in the city police court where no less than seven citizens were arraigned for riding on the sidewalks. They each contributed \$2 to the city in payment of the pleasure received.

Thomas Jones, alias Bell, was also charged with stealing a suit of clothes in the Grand Pacific Hotel, valued at \$15. The prisoner had just been released from the penitentiary where he had served two years for knocking a lady down and stealing her purse.

UNDER IMPRESSION THEY COULD WIN

# Hansard Tells How Liberals Went Down to Defeat

Did Deputy Speaker Herman Batten misunderstand the Government's intentions in the House of Commons Monday night? The official record of debates, Hansard, indicates that Finance Minister Sharp had not intended the vote on his bill until later but agreed, after some procedural wrangling on whether the Deputy Speaker had already put the question to members, under the impression that sufficient government supporters were present. This is how the debate went.

Deputy Speaker: When shall the said bill be read a third time? By leave, now?

Some Hon. Members: By leave now.

Some Hon. Members: Next sitting.

Deputy Speaker: Mr. Sharp, seconded by Mr. Benson moves that Bill No. C-193, an act to amend the income tax act, be now read a third time and do pass.

Mike Starr: (Conservative House Leader) Call the yeas and nays, Mr. Speaker.

Mitchell Sharp: (Finance Minister) I think the Hon. Member misunderstood—

Starr: Order, please, Mr. Speaker, please call the yeas and nays.

Deputy Speaker: Is the Hon. Member addressing his remarks at the chair?

Starr: Your honour called third reading and we should like you now to call the yeas and nays. I wish the clerk would sit down.

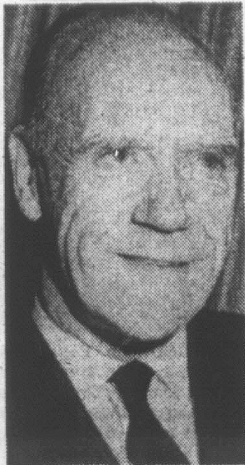
Deputy Speaker: Shall I put the motion, as moved by the Minister of Finance?

Starr: That is right, yes.

Heard Robichaud (fisheries minister): Mr. Speaker—

Starr: On a point of order, Mr. Speaker. Your honour called third reading and we have asked for the yeas and nays to be called. Let us proceed now, and not retract.

Deputy Speaker: Order please. I have put the motion



MITCHELL SHARP  
... misunderstood?

for third reading as moved by the minister of finance.

An Hon. Member: But it was not seconded.

Some Hon. Members: Oh, oh.

Allan MacEachern (Health Minister): I rise on a point of order, Mr. Speaker. The minister of finance has not moved

the third reading of the bill, and the motion has not been seconded.

An Hon. Member: Oh, yes, it has.

MacEachern: With respect, it has not been.

Starr: What is the minister trying to do?

Deputy Speaker: Order please. Do I understand that the minister of finance does not want the bill to be read a third time now?

An Hon. Member: At the next sitting of the House.

Sharp: No, no.

Some Hon. Members: Shame.

Gordon Churchill (Conservative): On a point of order, Mr. Speaker. You asked the House, "Shall the bill be read now a third time," and the answer of the House was, yes. That put the matter in the category of where your honour must put the motion, and you were proceeding to put the motion. It automatically follows that the minister of finance, who is the mover of the bill, has called for or is moving for third reading, and I do not see how any

retraction can occur at this time.

The house was specifically asked by your honour whether the bill should be read a third time, and the answer of the house was, yes. Your honour should proceed with the instructions of the house. The speaker carries out the instructions of the house always—that is what the speaker does. Your honour knows what the House has instructed you to do and we should proceed to third reading.

Robichaud: Mr. Speaker, I was sitting next to the minister of finance—

Some Hon. Members: Oh, oh.

Robichaud:—and when you stated that the minister of finance moves the third reading of the bill, the minister of finance, from his seat, said No.

Starr: The minister is mistaken, surely, because it did not happen that way.

Sharp: Mr. Speaker, I have no objection to third reading. I did not move the motion, and I am sorry if your honour misunderstood. I was trying to catch your eye. If it is the wish of the house, I am perfectly happy to have third reading.

Starr: Then why is the minister trying to hold up parliament?

Deputy Speaker: Perhaps the house would allow me a moment to clear up the difficulty. When I asked whether there would be third reading I understood that there was no objection.

Starr: That is right.

Deputy Speaker: I then proceeded to put the regular motion. In the meantime, I understand that there was some objection to third reading. If there was, I apologize, because I did not hear the objection.

Starr: Would your honour call the yeas and nays.

Deputy Speaker: Does the house wish to proceed with the motion for third reading?

An Honorable Member: On Division.

Starr: No, No, Mr. Speaker. Please call the yeas and nays.

Deputy Speaker: All those in favor of the motion will please say yea.

Some Hon. Members: Yea.

Deputy Speaker: All those opposed will please say nay.

Some Hon. Members: Nay.

Deputy Speaker: In my opinion the yeas have it.

And more than five members have risen:

Deputy Speaker: Call in the members.

(When clerk of the House Alistair Fraser announced defeat of the Government bill by a vote of 84 to 82, pandemonium broke loose. Some Tories threw papers in the air and shouted "resign, resign." But the Government made an attempt to go on with business of the day. But Dave Fulton, Kamloops Tory, was on his feet)

Fulton: In the circumstances I would move that the committee rise and report progress, and Mr. Speaker resume the chair, in order to enable the government house leader to move the adjournment, which is, I think the

appropriate course in the circumstances.

MacEachern: We have called the business for the rest of the day, supply, department of finance, and there is no motion.

Fulton: Then I move that the committee do rise and report progress.

John Diefenbaker: Do you remember February 5, 1963? It was a long road.

Motion (Mr. Fulton) agreed to: yeas, 79—nays, 78.

The Chairman: I declare the motion carried.

Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear.

Progress reported.

MacEachern: Mr. Speaker, I should like to call item No. 64 on the order paper.

Starr: I rise on a point of order. I think that in view of what has transpired this evening there should be no

Churchill: Point of order.

Speaker: Order. The hon. member of Winnipeg South Centre on a point of order.

Churchill: On a point of order, Mr. Speaker, I think under the circumstances, the government having been defeated, and obviously quite leaderless, with a lame duck prime minister (Mr. Pearson) who is holidaying in Jamaica, it seems to me the only course open to the government is to adjourn the House now and have whoever is the leader take the appropriate action tomorrow. But there is another point: I want to make sir, and that is that when the House has reached a situation such as this it is within the competence of the Speaker himself to adjourn the House. It is obvious, sir, that no useful business can be carried on tonight and I suggest you exercise your authority.

Speaker: Order, please. Is the president of the treasury board rising on a point of order?

Edward Benson (Treasury Board President): No, Mr. Speaker. I wish to proceed with the order of business which is before the House.

Some Hon. Members: No.

Starr: You have not got the authority.

Benson: We have a bill before the House.

Eric Nielsen (Yukon Conservative): On a point of order—

Some Hon. Members: Order.

Benson:—that Hon. Members opposite do not want—

Some Hon. Members: Order.

Benson:—to make it easier to own homes in this country and—

Some Hon. Members: Order.

Benson:—it would be quite pleased—

Speaker: Order, please. May I suggest to Hon. Members that it is ten o'clock.

Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear.

Speaker: Order, please. May I take it that it is not the desire of the House to proceed with the adjournment business?

Some Hon. Members: Agreed.

Speaker: It being ten o'clock this House stands adjourned until 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Diefenbaker: I remember so well February 5, 1963, when the decision was made that the government was out. These were the people opposite who said that. Now let them live by their own words.

Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear.

MacEachern: Mr. Speaker, I am delighted that the Conservative Party has finally got a leader.

Lloyd Crouse: Don't you wish you had one?

Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear.

Diefenbaker: There are always reasons to break rules and on this occasion I rise for the purpose of placing before you, Mr. Speaker, the position of affairs in which this house now finds itself. It is a long road that has no ash cans.

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ALWAYS EXPERIMENTING

## The Beatles' New Sounds

By NORMAN MOSS

(This is the last of three articles about the Beatles and their impact on modern culture.)

LONDON — When the Beatles, still a little-known pop group, came back from clubs in Hamburg, Germany, to play again in Liverpool, some of their small band of followers complained that they'd changed.

They no longer wore leather motorbike jackets, or pouted quite the same harsh rock 'n' roll style that went with this gear.

Paul McCartney told one of these, "Of course we've changed. We're older. You can't sing 15-year-old songs when you're 20, because you can't think 15-year-old thoughts when you're 20."

Now that they're in their late twenties, they are still changing, and changing the whole world of pop music as well, its words, its music, its people, its money.

### Worked Hard

They always worked hard at their music. At first their idols were Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly. This was when Paul McCartney and George Harrison, both age 15, used to play hookey from school and stay in Paul's home and work out songs on their guitars, while they puffed on Paul's father's pipe ("It tasted terrible," Paul recalls today).

Of the songs they composed, Paul says, "They weren't good, but they were only a little bit worse than the kind of thing that was on the hit parade then."

From their arrival on the national scene with "Love Me Do," they were already bring-

ing in new musical sophistication to overlay the crude and monotonous rock 'n' roll rhythms. More recently, they have extended the range of the music with ingenious electronic and sound effects.

Their attitude to their earlier work is shown in the cover picture of their latest long-player, "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" which shows the four surrounded by pop art heroes in a cemetery, looking down at four wax dummies of themselves by the graveside.

Perhaps their most impressive and influential advance has been in the subject matter of their songs.

Until they came along, 90 per cent of the pop tunes were about young romance beneath a summer moon, the Saturday date, and "How I miss you now you're gone." They were written for youngsters by adults.

### View of World

These were the Beatles' songs too, at first. Then they started to write songs about the things their generation really thinks about, showing their view of the world about them.

Says Paul McCartney, who with John Lennon, writes most of their songs, collaborating on both words and

music: "Our songs are what we feel. It's what's happening at the moment." Others have followed where they have led.

As well as goosy romantic longing, they could write about the sad, empty life of a spinster, in "Eleanor Rigby," who "wears a face that she keeps in a jar by the door."

A critic on British television recently compared this to "some minor works of our finest modern poets, like Auden."

### Psychedelic

They wrote the first psychedelic pop song, a haunting tune called "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," which begins:

Picture yourself on a boat on the river

With tangerine trees and marmalade skies.

Somebody calls you, you answer quite slowly,

A girl with kaleidoscope eyes.

They wrote, for the "Sergeant Pepper" LP, a song about a girl leaving home and her uncomprehending parents, in which one Beatle sings the narration while the others sing parenthetic phrases:

She (We gave her most of our lives)

Is leaving (Sacrificed most of our lives)

Sometimes, they show their command and their sense of style by offering a pastiche of another style. In Sergeant Pepper, it is the breathless, tap-tap-tap of vaudeville light romance in "When I'm Sixty-Four."

In the Mystery Tour, it is the ballroom elegance of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers movies, as the four of them sweep down a long staircase in white tie and tails singing a song about yesteryear called "Your Mother Should Know."

They want to make more films. They intend to, in fact, but they haven't one in mind at the moment. They also want to do more numbers like "Your Mother Should Know," which have to be seen as well as heard to be appreciated.

To Be Seen

Their electronic music may have carried them out of the range of stage shows, but they still want to be seen as they sing. In a conversation recently, they looked forward to the time of videotape, when home video-players will be as common as record-players today, and the top ten would be video numbers to be looked at and listened to.

Meanwhile, they are branching out. They have formed a company called Apple, to develop things they like—it is more narrowly defined than that. Why did they call it Apple? Because that sounds more pleasant than most company names.

Apple's first project was a psychedelic-looking store in London, The Fool which sells "beautiful things" of all kinds. The second, a pop group called Grapefruit. John Lennon chose the name, because, he says, "it goes well with Apple."

John is trying his hand sporadically at painting. George Harrison is still further exploring. Asian music. All of them are experimenting all the time.

They are widening their horizons, and those of pop music, and also perhaps, those of some of their audience as well.

The next higher group, birds, also have accessory respiratory organs in the form of air sacs leading from the lungs and extending between internal organs and even into the hollow bones. Their function is not entirely understood; undoubtedly they greatly increase the efficiency of the breathing organs and they also function as radiators, helping to dissipate heat produced by muscular activity involved in flying.

Mammals seem to get along with lungs alone; there are no accessory organs in any group but of course there are some highly complex modifications in the lung system in aquatic forms such as seals, porpoises and whales. But this leads into another topic that can be explored another time.

acts as a kind of lung. In fact in one group of terrestrial salamanders, including our common red-back species, lungs are entirely lacking, respiration being carried on solely by the skin and throat.

With one exception breathing is performed by lungs in reptiles, though only one of these organs is found in snakes where space in a narrow body cavity is a bit of a problem. The exception is found in some turtles in which the bladder is greatly enlarged and designed to extract oxygen from water taken into it by way of the cloaca. This ingenious system enables the turtle to remain at the bottom of a pond during the winter without breathing in the normal way. The bladder alone takes care of the body's oxygen requirements when processes are slowed by low temperatures.

★ ★ ★

The mud skipper "goes one further." This strange looking fish carries a reservoir of water to keep the gills moist while it clambers along the banks above the water's edge. In addition the tail fin is richly supplied with blood so it too functions as a gill so long as it is kept moist. Consequently the fish often rests with the tail still immersed to act as an accessory gill while it surveys the nearby land area for insects and other food organisms.

★ ★ ★

The use of the moist skin surface as an extra breathing organ is developed to its highest degree in frogs, toads and salamanders. In these creatures the skin is quite thin and overlies a network of blood vessels so that an exchange of gases can readily take place so long as the skin is damp. The need for keeping the skin moist requires amphibians to remain in a damp atmosphere or in surroundings where they can frequently wet their bodies. Slime glands in the skin help preserve moisture but do not entirely eliminate their dependence upon water.

Most amphibians have still another auxiliary breathing system. The throat is also highly vascular so that it too

## There's More Than One Way Many Animals Can Breathe

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

A number of completely unrelated groups of animals have more than one means of carrying on the process of respiration. Usually in these cases either gills or lungs take on the major part of the job of absorbing oxygen and giving off carbon dioxide while some other organ acts as a subsidiary enabling the animal so equipped to live in situations where gills or lungs alone are insufficient. The so-called lung-fish is a good example; under normal conditions the gills alone are capable of providing enough oxygen but when decaying vegetation reduces the oxygen supply the "lung" acts as a real life-saver since it enables the fish to gulp air directly from the surface.



Carl

Several other groups of fishes have developed accessory respiratory organs along quite different lines. One of the simplest is found in the loach, a slender-bodied freshwater fish found in Eurasia. In this species there is a swelling in the intestine which traps air deliberately swallowed by the fish. Periodically the fish rises to the surface and gulps a fresh supply to replace the old. There is some evidence that the air-swallowing activity of the fish increases with changes in atmospheric pressure for which reason the loach is sometimes called a "weather fish."

Another group including the gouramis, fighting fish, para-

dises fish and others familiar to aquarists, are equipped with a rather complex cavity connected with the throat so that air taken in through the mouth is trapped and brought in close contact with the blood system associated with the gills. Such an arrangement lets these fish live in shallow water, low in oxygen, and under crowded conditions as found in swamps and backwaters.

★ ★ ★

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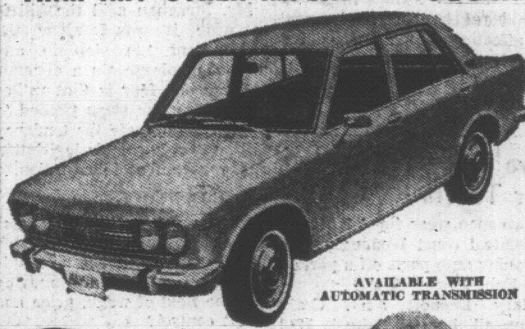
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## PUBLIC HELP ASKED

# 'Anarchy' Generation Problem for Police

OTTAWA (CP) — The lawless "beat" generation will create a mounting fear of anarchy in Canada unless it is met firmly by police with "massive public and governmental support," RCMP Commissioner M. F. A. Lindsay said Tuesday.

He said this fear now is developing in the United States.

Speaking to the Ottawa Men's Canadian Club, Commissioner Lindsay forecast the cost of crime generally — including organized crime — will become astronomical unless police get more co-operation from the public.

He revealed that within the last month he and 17 commanding officers from across the country spent nine days debating the RCMP's problems and capabilities.

When you donate blood to the Red Cross it takes only 30 minutes from start to finish. Including testing, registrations, rest and refreshment. The actual giving of blood takes only four to five minutes.

The sessions concluded that the force must spend much more effort developing sources of information and contacts in the right places.

In some areas fewer than one of four offences is being solved, and fewer than one of 10 brought to court for action.

"Younger people are going in for the more serious crimes now than a few years ago — armed robbery, burglary and that sort of thing."

"Also, crime and criminals are shifting from the underprivileged slums of our cities and rural areas to suburbia."

Commissioner Lindsay said police in Canada must never be hamstrung by the limits on proof of guilt common in the U.S.

Evidence illegally seized is not admissible in U.S. courts. This goes too far in meeting the principle of safeguarding civil rights, the commissioner said.

Procedural rules must not "make a mockery of justice and the state's ability to protect its citizens."

## 16 Wardens Receive Merit Badges

Sixteen Junior Forest Wardens of the Victoria, Saanich and Metchocin groups have earned badges on their training programs since the first of the year.

Those awarded with merit badges:

Junior fire patrol — Gilbert Hughes and Wayne Clarke.

Forestry 1 — Donald Logue, Robert McCoy, Lloyd Beatty, Thor Trones, Ralph Vance and Danny Hunt.

Sempaphore — Gordon Swanson, Randy Robertson, Barry Wilson, Craig Rennie, Gary Ives.

Woodstravel II — Fred Shanks; Mapping and Orienteering — Pat Brownlee; Conservation — Walter Swanson.

Walter Swanson also earned the Golden Tree Badge, the group's highest award. Girl Forest Guard Beverly Shalls passed her junior fire patrol test.

## BATS KILL PEOPLE

Rabies-carrying vampire bats have killed 61 people in Mexico since 1951.

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### C. Carpenters' Overalls

Woodward's 7-Star quality rugged cotton overalls in white. 36-46

8.50

### D. Texas Ranger Set

Matched cotton twill set G.W.G. Green, grey, tan or olive. Pant, 30-44

6.50

Shirt, 14 1/2-18

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Rugged cotton blue denim matched work wear . . . by G.W.G. Jacket, 36-44

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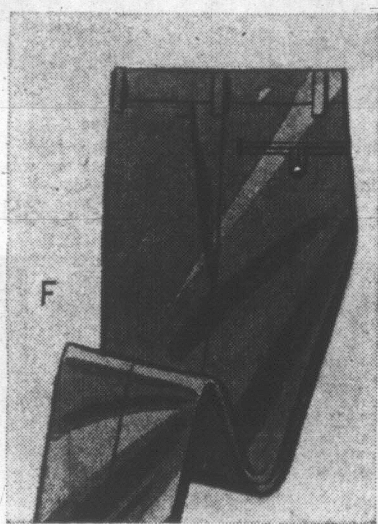
7.95

### F. G.W.G. Drill Pants

Heavy quality cotton drill pants. Fully cut for roomy comfort, strongly stitched for lasting wear. 30-44

7.95

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



G.W.G.

## Woodward's 7-Star Footwear



For solid comfort on the job! Choose 7-Star footwear for lasting comfort, at modest cost. 5 styles:

Work Oxfords — Black, smooth leather uppers, cushioned insoles, neoprene soles. Pair . . . 12.95

Safety Toe Oxfords — Brown smooth leathers, sweat-resistant insoles, neoprene soles. Pair . . . 14.95

Safety-Toe Boots Brown re-tanned leather, dura-cork soles, storm welt. 6" Boot . . . 15.95 Pair . . . 24.95 8" Boot . . . 6" at . . . 15.95

Moc Toe Hi Cuts Supple glove steerhide. Wedge-type Nuron crepe soles. Pair, 8" . . . 18.95 at . . . 15.95



A Woodward SPECIAL! 7-Star Work Boots

J. Work Romeos — Oil-tanned uppers, elasticized side gores. Non-skid compo cork soles. 7-11. A Woodward Special . . . 10.95

K. 6" Work Boots — Oil-tanned uppers. Plain toe, non-skid compo cork soles. Sizes 7 to 11. A Woodward Special, pr. . . 12.95

Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

## 40,000 NORTH VIETNAMESE DIG IN

# Siege Ring Tightens on U.S. Base at Khe Sanh

KHE SANH (AP) — The 40,000 North Vietnamese troops surrounding the Khe Sanh combat base in northern South Vietnam have closed their siege ring so tightly that neither withdrawal nor reinforcement of the U.S. marine garrison can be carried out except at a cost of heavy casualties, marine officers at Khe Sanh believe.

Under the cover of several days of heavy fog, the North Vietnamese troops have established bunkers and trench positions within 300 yards of marine positions.

It appears that the battle for Khe Sanh, expected to be the biggest of the war, is still some days and possibly weeks away. A veteran South Vietnamese

battalion commander whose troops hold part of the eastern perimeter said he believes the North Vietnamese would continue to dig bunkers and tunnels and re-position supplies for some weeks to come.

He said history has proved North Vietnamese commanders expend massive effort to prepare battlefields so they will

have the maximum advantage tactically and enjoy the maximum protection from air and artillery strikes.

It is not known how many tanks the North Vietnamese have in the Khe Sanh area, but the number is assumed to be considerable.

Senior marine officers remain confident that they can beat

back any North Vietnamese attack. But they concede that defensive positions can be overrun if the opposing commander is willing to commit enough troops.

### FIGHT FOR HUE

To the southeast, heavy fighting continued in Hue for the 23rd day.

U.S. marines advanced from

the southeast along the south wall of the fortress citadel, while South Vietnamese marines closed in from the other side on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong dug into positions on the six-foot-thick wall.

There were big clashes south, west and northwest of Saigon Wednesday as U.S. troops kept up the search for Viet Cong be-

lieved to be preparing another assault on the capital.

In the air war, the U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, the largest warship in the world, arrived in the Tonkin Gulf for her third tour of duty in the war. The 85,000-ton carrier had been diverted to Korean waters for a month after the seizure of the USS Pueblo.

## 'WOMEN WANT MONEY; MEN NEED HONORS'

TORONTO (CP) — Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, said to be the highest-paid woman in American advertising, says women work for money while men work to become important. "Companies should give women salaries and make men chairmen of the board," she told an American Women's Club luncheon Monday.

# Woodward's

## GARDENING SUPPLIES

# FAMOUS HARDWARE

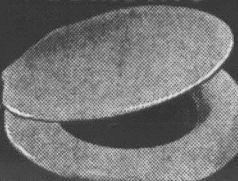
# SALE

## TOOLS

## PLUMBING

## HARDWARE

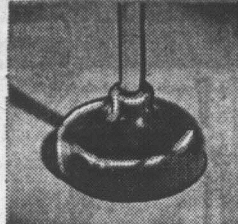
### PLUMBING



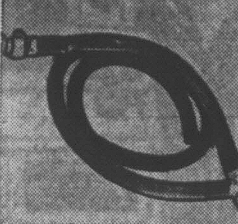
**1. Closet Seat**  
Modern design, solid plastic with plastic hinge. Pink, blue, aqua, desert sand, black or white.  
SALE PRICE ..... **6.88**



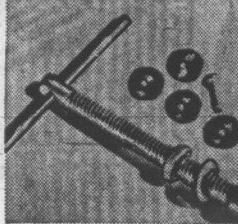
**2. Met-All Polish**  
Cleans, polishes, waxes. Prevents pitting in aluminum. 1-lb. tin.  
SALE PRICE ..... **2.29**



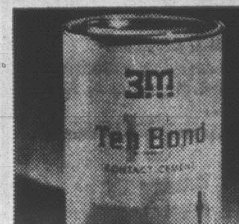
**3. Rubber Plunger**  
Heavy duty plunger with strong, smooth wooden handle, thick rubber plunger.  
SALE PRICE ..... **54¢**



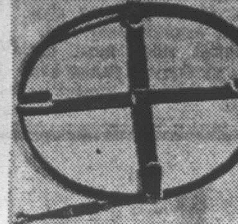
**4. Filler Drain**  
For filling and draining washing machine. Designed by Sterling.  
SALE PRICE ..... **1.88**



**5. Bibb Resector**  
Stop dripping faucet by re-facing seat. Handy, easy-to-use.  
SALE PRICE, ea. **98¢**



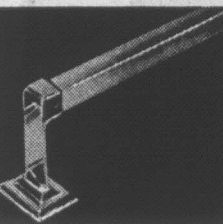
**6. 3M Contact Cement**  
"Ten Bond" for binding laminates, wood, aluminum, steel, copper, wall-board.  
SALE PRICE, qt. **1.98**



**7. Drain Auger**  
25' long. For cleaning clogged drain pipes. Complete with coiling reel.  
SALE PRICE ..... **98¢**



**8. Tank Liner**  
Stops closet tank from sweating. Install this styrofoam liner.  
SALE PRICE ..... **2.77**



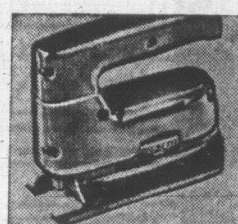
**9. Chrome Towel Bar**  
3/4" bar, that attaches with concealed screws. SALE PRICES—  
18" **1.99** 24" **2.39**



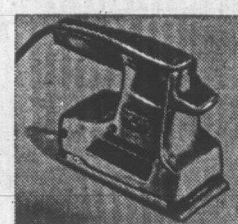
**10. Bathtub Caulk**  
Dow corning silicon sealer. Waterproof, will not shrink, crack or crumble.  
SALE PRICE ..... **2.59**



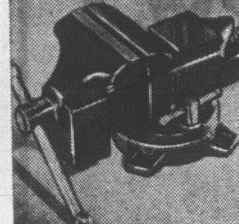
**11. Shopcraft 3/8" Drill**  
Geared key chuck, locking trigger switch, side handle. 2 amp. motor.  
SALE PRICE ..... **17.88**



**12. Shopcraft Jig Saw**  
Cuts wood, metals, plastics. Use for all intricate cuts. 1.8 amps. 2,650 s.p.m.  
SALE PRICE ..... **19.88**



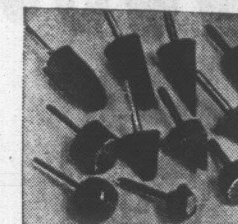
**13. Shopcraft Sander**  
1.8 amps, 4,000 o.p.m. Takes standard sized sheets.  
SALE PRICE ..... **19.88**



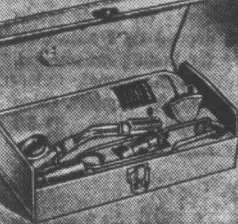
**14. 4" Bench Vise**  
Strongly constructed vise with swivel base and built-in anvil.  
SALE PRICE ..... **9.99**



**15. Universal Drill Stand**  
Fits most hand electric drills. A must for the workshop.  
SALE PRICE ..... **9.88**



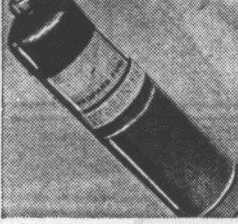
**16. Silicone Grind Stones**  
3/4" and 1/2" shank for use with electric drills. Assorted shapes; 5 to a package.  
SALE PRICE, package **79¢**



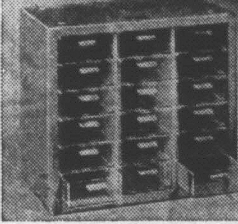
**17. Propane Torch Kit**  
Bernz-o-matic kit in metal carrying case. Standard burner, solder tip, flame spreader, lighter and propane fuel.  
SALE PRICE ..... **9.99**



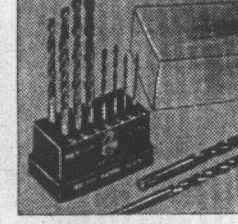
**18. 3-in-1 Oil**  
Household lubricant for squeaky doors, electric motors, etc. Electric or regular. 8-oz.  
SALE PRICE ..... **59¢**



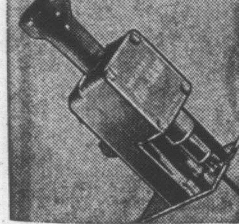
**19. Propane Cylinder**  
Standard 26-oz. or regular sized Bernz-o-matic refills. Safe steel cylinders.  
SALE PRICE ..... **1.48**



**20. Plastic Cabinet**  
Handy for home or workshop... durable moulded plastic cabinet with 18 drawers. Ideal for small articles. Size 9" high, 10" wide, 6" deep.  
SALE PRICE ..... **5.88**



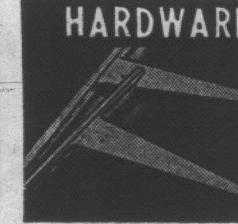
**21. Drill Bit Set**  
13 high speed twist drills in clear plastic index retainer. 1/16" - 3/4".  
SALE PRICE ..... **5.99**



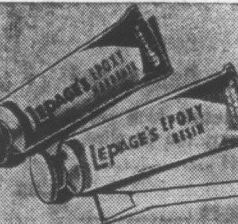
**22. Shopping Jig Saw**  
Cuts lumber up to 2"x4". Constructed for 3/4", 1/2" or 5/16" electric drill with 3,000 or less r.p.m.  
SALE PRICE ..... **4.99**



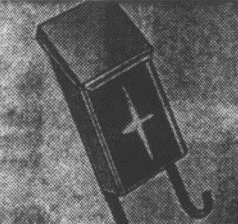
**23. Weller Soldering Gun**  
The famous Weller instant heat soldering gun. Dual 100/140 watt heat.  
SALE PRICE ..... **6.99**



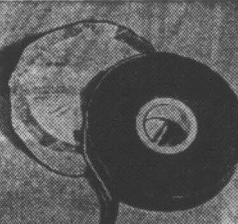
**24. Bracket Set**  
Do-it-yourself set for designing your own shelving. Two 8" brackets, two 12" holders.  
SALE PRICE ..... **1.39**



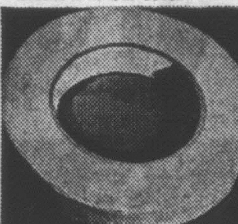
**25. Epoxy Glue**  
By Lepage. For repairing concrete, crockery, steel, aluminum, plastic, etc. Waterproof, shrink and expansion-proof.  
SALE PRICE ..... **89¢**



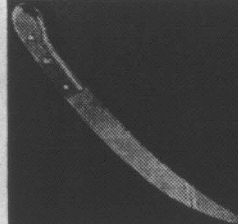
**26. Mail Box**  
Attractive all-steel mail box. Black baked enamel, brass crown insignia. 10"x5"x2 1/4".  
SALE PRICE ..... **2.66**



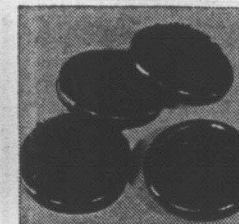
**27. Cloth Tape**  
An all-purpose tape for electrical work or wrapping hockey sticks. 3/4", 4-oz. SALE PRICE **2 for 39¢**



**28. Masking Tape**  
For painting and other household purposes. 3/4"x180".  
SALE PRICE ..... **89¢**



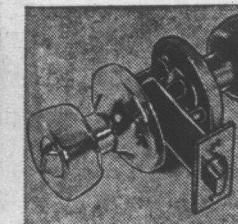
**29. Pruning Saw**  
16" curved blade; ideal for all types of pruning.  
SALE PRICE ..... **2.99**



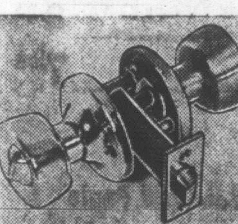
**30. Floor Savers**  
Save your floors and your rugs with cushion carpet protectors.  
SALE PRICE **3 pkts. for 79¢**



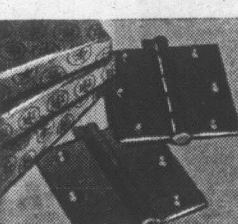
**31. Bathroom Door Set**  
Bronze and chrome finish. Safety release. Made by Dominion.  
SALE PRICE ..... **4.49**



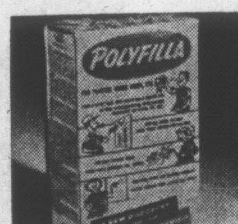
**32. Passage Door Set**  
Comet knob set by Dominion. In gleaming bronze finish.  
SALE PRICE ..... **3.49**



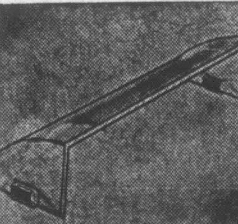
**33. Entrance Set**  
Bronze finish entrance door sets, dead latch included. Made by Dominion.  
SALE PRICE ..... **7.98**



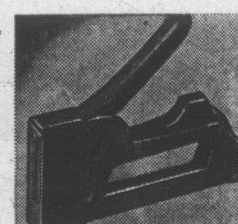
**34. Butt Hinges**  
3 1/2"x3 1/4" brass hinge for do-it-yourself projects.  
SALE PRICE **3 for 1.59**



**35. Polyfilla**  
Cellulose filler for wood, plaster, brick. 1-lb. SALE PRICE **35¢**  
Instant Polyfilla tubes. SALE PRICE **1.09**



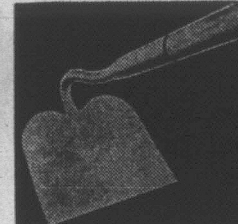
**36. Air Deflectors**  
Keeps drapes clean, floors warm. Adjustable and magnetized. Fits wall or floor registers 10"x16".  
SALE PRICE **2 for 3.44**



**37. "Arrow" Staple Gun**  
For home or workshop... staple gun that takes 1/4" and 5/16" staples.  
SALE PRICE ..... **5.88**



**38. Moss Rake**  
Sturdy 26-tooth head with fire-hardened handle. Slotted teeth.  
SALE PRICE ..... **1.99**



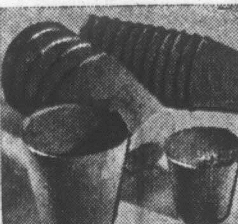
**39. 7" Hoe**  
One-piece head, hardwood handle.  
SALE PRICE ..... **1.99**



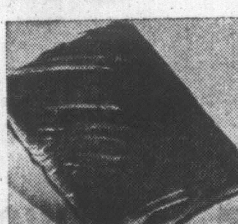
**40. Garden Knee Pads**  
Thick rubber pads to fit over the knees. Soft and flexible. Provides comfort while gardening.  
SALE PRICE ..... **1.99**



**41. Pruning Shears**  
Stainless steel blade, lightweight plastic-coated handles, pivot locking device.  
SALE PRICE ..... **3.88**



**42. Peat Pots**  
The easy, sure way to start seedlings... in 12" square or 12" diam. peat pots. 2 1/2" high.  
SALE PRICE **24 for 99¢**



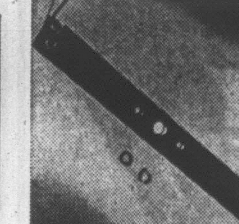
**43. Potting Soil**  
All-purpose sterilized soil, containing necessary fertilizer for starting young plants. SALE PRICE, 15 lbs. **99¢**



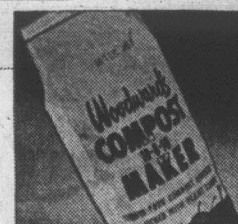
**44. Blue Whale 1-1-1**  
Beneficial and nutritious for plants in any season. 1 cu. ft.  
SALE PRICE, **1.09**



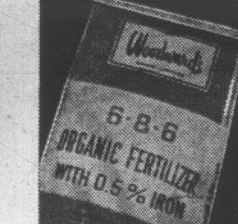
**45. Moss Killer**  
By Green Valley. One easy application kills the moss and feeds your lawn. 50-lb. bag.  
SALE PRICE ..... **3.99**



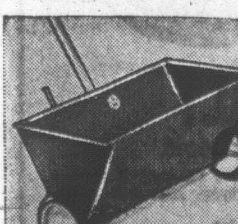
**46. Roto Rake Bar**  
Aerate your lawn now, with Roto Rake. Fits most types of rotary power mowers. Clears dead grass, promotes growth.  
SALE PRICE ..... **3.99**



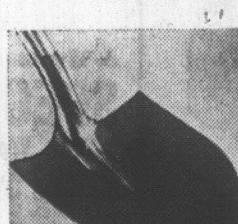
**47. Compost Maker**  
Woodward's composter changes leaves, grass clippings, etc., into rich compost. SALE PRICE, 10 lbs. **1.19**



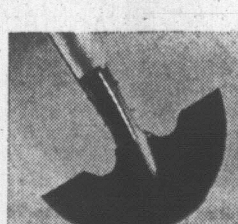
**48. 6-8-6 Fertilizer**  
Woodward's specially formulated fertilizer designed for the Pacific Northwest. SALE PRICE, 50-lb. bag **3.29**



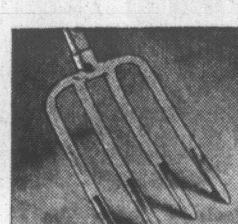
**49. Fertilizer Spreader**  
By Erie. Tubular steel handle and legs, baked enamel finish. Removable regulator plate. 25-lb. capacity.  
SALE PRICE ..... **6.99**



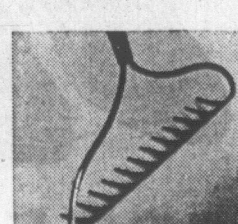
**50. Round Mouth Shovel**  
Forged from hi-grade steel with fire-hardened handle.  
SALE PRICE ..... **2.49**



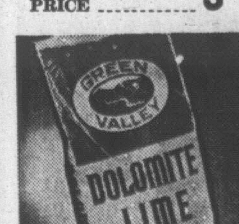
**51. Lawn Edger**  
Hardwood handle, heavy steel blade. Ideal for trimming grass edges around flower beds, sidewalks, etc.  
SALE PRICE ..... **1.99**



**52. Spading Fork**  
Fire-hardened handle. Ideal for spring gardening.  
SALE PRICE ..... **1.99**



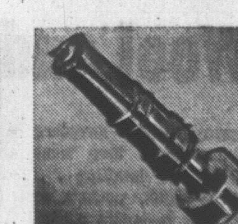
**53. Bow Rake**  
Strong, all-purpose garden rake with welded bow construction, 4 1/2" handle.  
SALE PRICE ..... **1.99**



**54. Dolomite Lime**  
By Green Valley. Non-burning lime for neutralizing acid soils. Contains calcium and magnesium. SALE PRICE, 50-lb. bags **2.77**



**55. Garden Barrow**  
One-piece metal 3 cu. ft. tray. Semi-pneumatic 10"x1 1/2" wheel with oil impregnated bearing.  
SALE PRICE ..... **10.88**



**56. Hose Nozzle**  
Chrome-plated hose nozzle that adjusts from fine to coarse spray. Fits standard hose.  
SALE PRICE, ea. **98¢**  
Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).  
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

# Strikers See Bright Signs

Growing Public Support Claimed by Ferry Crews

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Public support for striking ferry workers was called "beautiful" Wednesday night.

"It is very encouraging to have people talking up the strike," said Gordon Mercer, Vancouver Island representative for the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

He cited an editorial in one newspaper "in support of our boys, because they know they are fighting for first-class conditions."

He also said that Capt. Harry Terry, unofficial mediator in the seven-day strike, once told Premier Bennett that if something wasn't done the ferry service would be in trouble.

If the proposals being handed to Capt. Terry by the Guild and the marine branch (unlicensed), B.C. Government Employees Association, are met "we'll return to work."

"We are stressing bargaining rights and we want the immediate issues in writing."

An aid pact had been signed by both unions agreeing to stay out until they get what they want.

## LOWER RATES

"We want to get bargaining rights, seniority privilege which is unheard of in the civil service. Wages are not an issue. We accepted lower than outside rates because we thought we had security of employment. We will stay out until they (160 dismissed persons) are rehired at no loss in pay."

He reviewed at length the troubles besetting the ferry service over the last few years. "A major layoff we can understand, if there is a reason, but in this case there was no reason. Some got telegrams at midnight telling them they were no longer employees. And there is no unemployment insurance. There was demotion of officers on less than one day's notice. And if you don't like it, you're out anyway."

A spokesman for the marine branch (unlicensed) said there have been many promises in the past "but promises are no good."

He appealed for moral and especially financial support from unions.

Another marine branch official said the bank balance at the end of January was \$20.50—"we run a shoe-string operation. We have one paid man and the rest are volunteers."

The B.C. Government Employees Association had approved a \$1,000 cash donation. Two other unions and the B.C. Federation of Labour have sent \$5,000.

Ten branches of the BCGEA have pledged half a day's pay per member in support. One small interior branch sent \$100.

E. T. Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labour, said there is "one very significant thing" in the dispute.

"This government arbitrarily put these men under the Civil Service Act and it is generally assumed you have some tenure of jobs."

## DEFENCE FUND

The federation was appealing to its 300 affiliated unions to send donations to a defence fund and the Victoria Labour Council agreed to recommend similar support to its 70 affiliated unions.

Council delegates also endorsed an earlier letter to Attorney-General Robert Bonner requesting the government give "urgent consideration" to bargaining rights for civil servants.

In other business, the council agreed to send a committee to the Colony Hotel to discuss with management a reported attempt to decertify all but the cocktail lounge part of the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union.

## FISHERMEN WELCOMED BY CLC

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union can join the Canadian Labour Congress—if it joins an "appropriate" union affiliated with the CLC.

This was the decision of the CLC executive at a recent meeting on the UFAWU's application to join the central labor body, reported regional CLC vice-president E. T. Staley Wednesday. Asked what an "appropriate" union might be, he mentioned the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen and the United Packinghouse Workers.

The UFAWU has 9,400 members in 34 locals in B.C. It has never belonged to the CLC.

## Pilots Get Survival Training

Private pilots from the Victoria area will be living from hand to mouth next week.

They go into the bush to learn survival training—what things to eat and how to stay alive when down in the wilderness.

This is the hard part of the armed forces rescue and survival course for civilian pilots. The course is being offered March 1, 2, and 3, in the Brentwood area, under the sponsorship of the Victoria Flying Club.

Instructors are veteran search and rescue experts, air force Capt. Ralph Madden and Sgt. Ted Bradner of Vancouver. The course includes lectures, films and a camp-out to simulate being forced down in the wilderness.

Thirty pilots have signed up for the course, but there is room for more. Information can be obtained from the Victoria Flying Club.

## Anti-Litter Organization Names Officers

Directors were elected to the newly named Outdoors Unlimited, a society aimed at keeping Victoria litter-free.

They are Dr. John W. E. Harris, Dave Larkey, Mrs. K. Sherman, Leslie C. Karagianis, Mrs. Irene Camp, Allard van Veen, Ronald Brown and Mrs. K. E. Dickieson.

The chairman and other officers will be elected at the next directors' meeting March 11.

Outdoors Unlimited will seek co-operation from all levels of government and, where indicated, urge for more effective legislation, regulation and enforcement of laws to keep Victoria clean.

Membership into the society was classified into categories of individual, family, student or sustaining.



## FEBRUARY SPECIAL

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## Bribe Attempt To Get Gaglardi Told in Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Montana contractor testified Wednesday that a man who said he was representing a group in Vancouver offered him a \$25,000 bribe to help topple the Social Credit government in British Columbia.

The prime target was to be Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, said Glen Geery, former project manager of a highway construction job in B.C.

Mr. Geery was testifying in B.C. Supreme Court in a suit brought by Dick Holzworth against his former partner Burton Lymburner. The two Montana men were associated in L and M Logging Co. and Union Contractors Ltd., which handled the highway job.

Holzworth is suing his former partner, alleging Lymburner got him to invest money in the contracting company by false statements.

## SEATTLE NUMBER

Mr. Geery said he was approached at his home in Missoula, Mont., by a man who gave him the name as Martin Kennedy and left a Seattle telephone number.

"I was trying to brush him off when he said he was prepared to pay \$25,000 if I would do it. He did not elaborate on the testimony he wanted me to give."

"He said they wanted to try to topple the government here. He said he represented a group from the town — Vancouver."

Mr. Geery said he turned him down, then reported the action to Mr. Gaglardi, then to lawyers involved in the current case, and finally to an investigator for the attorney-general's department.

## NOT SEEN SINCE

He said he has not seen the man since.

"He mentioned Holzworth and Lymburner, but no names from here, just Gaglardi."

Asked what the man said about Mr. Gaglardi, Mr. Geery said: "That he was involved in this thing and was the principal target, one they wanted to get out."

Under cross-examination, Mr. Geery said he had some debts but had enough income to live reasonably and had several construction contracts.

When asked why Mr. Gaglardi was the first person he related the bribe offer to, Mr. Geery replied:

"He was the one that was involved and it is really the only reason I am here now because I have always had an aversion to crookedness."

## CLEAR-OUT SALE

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UNDERSELLS

## DEFINING STRIKE UP TO CABINET

# Labor Attacks Compulsion Plan

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The Victoria Labour Council voted Wednesday night to protest the compulsory arbitration section of the B.C. government's new labor legislation.

Council delegates also asked the B.C. Federation of Labour to immediately take practical steps to oppose the bill and to prevent its implementation in its present form.

The move came after federation president E. T. Staley outlined highlights of the new bill, introduced into the legislature Wednesday, including Section 18.

This section states that where the cabinet decides it is necessary "in order to protect the public interest and welfare" strikes and lockouts shall not occur or if they have, they shall cease in 24 hours.

The legislation does not say what the "public interest and welfare" is, leaving it to the cabinet to decide. The dispute would be referred to an independent "mediation commission" and the decision of this body is "final and binding."

Penalties provided in the law include a maximum fine on summary conviction of \$1,000 for individuals and \$10,000 for corporations, trade unions or employers' organization plus \$150 for each day of a continuing offence.

"The principle of compulsory arbitration is repulsive," said council secretary Larry Ryan.

"I don't know of any province where this obtains. It is dictatorship. I don't know where they will find the men to do the job on the mediation commission."

"It is a very vicious piece of legislation and the whole of the labor movement in Canada should be alerted. In Sweden the right to strike is universal."

"In many ways Bill 33 is more reactionary than Bills 42 and 43."

Council president Jack Groves said: "We've had Bills 42 and 43. Now we are really going backwards in Bill 33."

(Bill 43, in 1959, limited picketing activities. Bill 42, in 1961, prohibited the use of union dues for political purposes.)

"I wonder if today didn't see the end of trade union democracy in B.C.," said Mr. Staley.

"I would like to ask you: When was there any strike which didn't affect the public interest or welfare?"

"I asked Labor Minister Peterson what this meant. He said there would be very careful consideration in its application. He mentioned if garbage was piling up—but nothing in the bill specifies that. The key part (of the bill) is Section 18."

He said officers of the federation are meeting this Saturday to consider the bill and he urged every union to get a copy of it.

"We are in a very serious situation, and our freedom to work or not to work is jeopardized by this bill. As I understand it, they could order all the IWA Interior strikers back in 24 hours or face \$1,000 fines per individual."

"We think we've had troubles in the past. In my opinion we are going to have a hell of a lot more. This act is designed to protect the business interests of this province, not the workers."

Ed Haw of the IWA said the new bill "makes some fair recommendations" but the cabinet "can become all powerful, almighty God."

## IN TROUBLE

"While we would not be too opposed to the new procedures, when it comes down to the part where the cabinet takes over—that's where we are going to be in trouble."

Another IWA delegate, Joe Fowley, said "this is one of the blackest days in the labor history of this province."

He compared the legislation with that of Fascist Germany in the 1930s—"it's the same principle. If the government gets away with this, Lord help us in 10 years."

One delegate said if labor is to make any impression "a fighting militant spirit must be shown. A large number of labor people may have to be prepared to go to jail."

## Canada's Jail System Ranks 43rd in World

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's penal system ranks 43rd among the nations of the world in terms of adequate facilities, a prominent penal official said Tuesday.

William Peterkin told a service club this figure was noted in a United Nations-sponsored study of penal systems around the world.

He said Canada's system is one which jails eight times as many men, on a per capita basis, as does Sweden's. Mr. Peterkin also said it is a system that sees 80 per cent of the men released eventually go back into prison.

Mr. Peterkin, who is co-director of St. Edward's Halfway House for ex-convicts, said "inmates are seldom told of the welfare services available to them on the outside."

"A man leaves Montreal Jail at Bordeaux with clothing, a few dollars, earned at the rate of 20 cents a day, and a bus ticket. It's like giving him the key to the front door of the jail and saying 'we'll see you next week.'"

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## International Village Set Here in 1969

Vancouver Island will host a Children's International Summer Village next year as in 1965.

They will not send delegates abroad this year.

But planning for next year is already beginning.

"We are launching our campaign for Village 69 now," said Anna Wootton, president of the Island branch.

"We are hoping to expand our junior club work and to plan a simplified camp with an international flavor to be held on the Island this summer."

The 1965 village was held at Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake.

In 1966 four Island children were sent to a village in Norway. In addition, two teen-

agers attended an international conference in Ohio.

Last year four Island children attended a village in Guatemala.

Aim of the villages is better world understanding through the fellowship of 11-year-old children in summer camps.

## NOT STRANGE

Through this association they learn that foreign children are not strange people, but basically like themselves.

The 11-year-olds were chosen because 11 is considered a flexible age at which prejudice has not taken hold.

The plan was conceived in 1946 by Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen, associate professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

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rye so smooth you can actually sip it straight. And like it.

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## BUSINESS VIEWS

## Fixed Income Securities Hold Interest

By AB KENT  
business editor

Investors with ready cash available and who are interested in beefing up their income account could do well to examine the opportunities today in fixed income securities.

With the consistent rise in interest rates, the market value of these securities has been declining for more than a year, as one of the investment dealers points out in a current letter.

The charm of some of these preferred stock issues is that they can be bought now to yield in excess of 6½ per cent while still carrying a 20 per cent income tax credit.

The bonds, which carry no tax credit, yield even higher, some in excess of 8 per cent, and good solid corporate issues at that.

In fact, one dealer points out with a casual survey of a current bond list that 6.76 per cent appeared as a "low" range and 8.15 per cent as the high.

Only in mortgage money is the yield any higher. Although fixed income securities may be denigrated to some extent, there are bargains to be had.

"How badly can you be hurt by investing your money at 7-8 per cent?" a counsellor asked. A look at the long term to some indicates continued squeezing in respect to interest rates, so perhaps even the slightest advantages should be grasped.

The Canadian stock market at the moment demonstrates no confidence, according to one view. Only the speculators are busy, while the long-headed investor is sitting tight.

A few are shifting portfolios toward U.S. securities, but there is no trend apparent.

Debits to individual bank accounts in Victoria last month topped the figure for January 1967 by more than \$13 million. Total came to \$440.2 million compared with \$426.9 million the previous year.

It indicates a substantial start toward keeping up with the record set for the 12 months of 1967, or \$6.057 billion.

The B.C. Hotels and Resorts Association complained to Premier Bennett and his cabinet Wednesday that up to 35 per cent loss of business is being felt as a result of the ferry strike.

"Everybody is worried," said a spokesman, although some are more worried than others. In the downtown area of Victoria hotel men were holding their own, even though those with full facilities such as dining rooms and cocktail bars are noticing a drop in revenues for these departments as well as accommodations.

"It shows how disastrous a ferry strike could be if it happened during the busy season," an inn-keeper said. Places catering to the executive traveller were finding things pretty much unchanged, but the ones dependent on commercial travellers are hurt.

Some motels have found that winter visitors here for extended periods have decided to make their visits longer rather than queuing up for alternative auto ferry connections.

Hotel men want as early a settlement as possible.

A 19 per cent increase in sales, against nearly 17 per cent drop in net earnings is reported by Doman Industries Ltd. for the year ended Oct. 31, 1967.

President H. S. Doman said it was a year of fully integrating the company from forest to consumer, and saw the start up of Ladysmith Forest Products Ltd.—a major holding owned 70 per cent by Doman's—which operates a small log and planing mill at Ladysmith.

Pre-production expenses at Ladysmith Forest Products in 1966 were just \$3,000, compared with \$200,746 last year, but the value of fixed assets rose from \$735,294 to \$1.01 million.

Sales went from \$7.01 million in 1966 to \$8.36 million in 1967, but earnings slumped from \$190,145 to \$158,329.

Administration and cost of sales were partly to blame, rising from \$6.3 million in 1966 to \$7.7 million last year.

Mr. Doman pointed out the company now offers manufacturing, transportation and retail-wholesale outlets. It also is engaged in such other aspects of the building supplies industry as ready mix concrete.

Doman's is seeking broader distribution in the Canadian market, based on the new capacity at Ladysmith, and to an overseas market expected to be some 50 million board feet—up from 10 million in 1967—during the current year.

The company also intends to expand into Pacific Northwest trucking, he said.

More complete and factual information for hearing aid purchasers and bonded salesmen who meet a minimum standard were recommended by a provincial government report tabled in the legislature Wednesday.

Retail markups of as much as 306 per cent on conventional hearing aids sold in Vancouver and Victoria were reported but not criticized in the study by the department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce.

The report arose out of complaints in the legislature in previous sessions.

The markups on various models were from a low of 49 per cent to the high 306, with most in the 150-250 per cent range.

The report pointed out that free service is provided in the industry but no figures were given on cost of the service.

No dealers or brand names were named in the report.

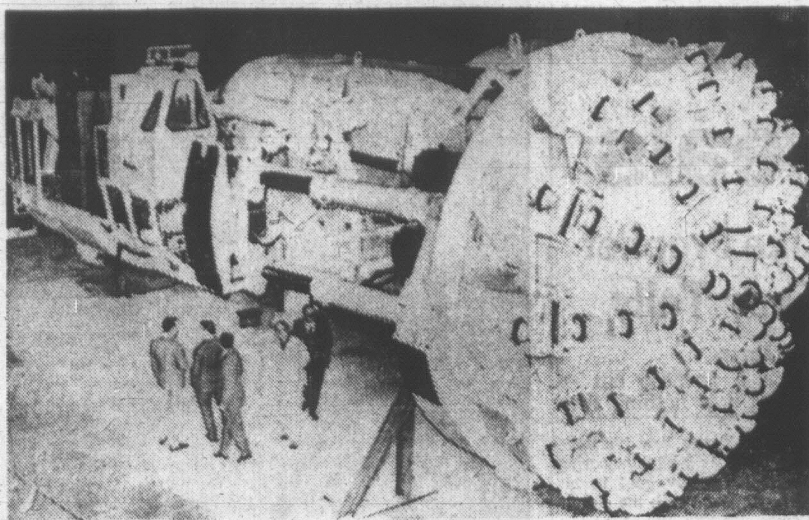
Most advertising for hearing aids is aimed at selling rather than informing the buyer what he's getting, the report said.

The report says 3,200 new hearing aids were sold in the province in 1965, indicating that establishment of a manufacturer here wouldn't be a paying proposition.

A survey showed that 80 per cent of hearing aid purchasers were satisfied with their product.

Struck back at critics of the province's near-\$2 billion contingent liability debt, claiming that such debts differ from direct debt, of which B.C. has none, as a loan to buy a business differs from money spent on a holiday to Hawaii.

Denied that B.C. coal is being sold to Japan at a rate far cheaper than coal from other countries.



MASSIVE hard-rock drilling machine is displayed at Renton, Wash., where it was built for use at White Pine Copper Mine, White Pine, Mich. The 250-ton unit will be broken down

into 100 parts for shipment and then reassembled in mine 2,000 feet underground. Machine's head, right, revolves, while 63 bits, each 11 inches in diameter, cut into rock.

## Tougher Wage Controls Under Study in Britain

LONDON (CP) — Faced with growing worker reluctance to back Britain without further pay envelopes, the government is reported getting ready to stiffen its moderate and somewhat

## 'Monopoly Works Hardship'

A monopoly in the propane gas industry is working hardship on rural people, Cyril Sheldrake (SC — Omineca) charged in the legislature Wednesday.

The province should act to restore competition in the field and reduce heavy burdens on northern dwellers who rely on the gas for power and heat, he said.

He said a Restrictive Trade Practices commission report in 1965 had described the monopoly but nothing has been done.

Rural residents spend \$60-\$70 a month on propane in winter and \$20 a month in summer, he said.

He repeated an earlier request that one of the three women ministers without portfolio head up a provincial consumer affairs department to look into cases where consumers are getting a bad deal.

## Hearing Aids High Markup Disclosed

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loose system of wage controls. There are mounting indications that a voluntary restraint system policed by the Trades Union Congress, coupled with government powers to delay increases, is in danger of breaking down under pressure from big unions.

Some political observers are predicting that the government, sweating to channel resources toward beating Britain's balance-of-payments problem, will look for parliamentary power to hold up major boosts for a full year and bar retroactive increases.

At present, it can delay for seven months but cannot halt back payments. This authority runs out in August.

Concern over the effectiveness of the present setup has been generated recently by the way unions in the TUC, 8,000,000-member ally of the Labor government, are kicking against its policy of only small boosts for the next 18 months or so.

This week, it was rejected by the Amalgamated Engineering Union, second-largest in the country with 1,100,000 members. The largest union, the 1,400,000-strong Transport and General Workers, is expected to follow suit next Tuesday.

The two big unions already are on a collision course with the government as they lead fights for increased wages for 2,500,000 engineering workers—the AEU is in a confederation of plant unions—and 200,000 busmen.

## Income Tax Tips

By P. J. KELLY  
Dept. of National Revenue

Q. My child became 16 during the year and I received family allowance for the first part of the year. Can I claim \$550 and do I have to repay the family allowance to do this?

A. You can claim the \$550 exemption for a child who reached 16 years of age at any time during the year. The amount of family allowances received for the child during the year before his birthday does not make any difference and does not have to be repaid in order to claim the exemption.

Q. I was transferred to another city in 1967 and we decided to rent, rather than sell, our house. I understand I can deduct capital cost allowance from my rental income but what do I use for a capital cost figure? We lived in the house for years and, with the improvements we made it's worth a lot more than we paid for it originally.

A. You are entitled to claim capital cost allowance on the amount you could have sold your home for when you started to rent it, minus the value of the land.

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## Oil Sands Development By Japanese Company Set

EDMONTON (CP) — Mines Minister A. R. Patrick said Wednesday a Japanese company probably will make a start this year on a development project in the wealthy Athabasca oil sands of northern Alberta.

"I can see a start made this year on their development," he said in an interview.

"I can see a very large plan in operation in perhaps five years... oil will be going to Japan."

He said that while at this stage he was not able to say much, the plant would be capable of producing "well in excess" of 200,000 barrels of oil a day.

Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., the only company producing in the oil sands 250 miles north of here, is limited to 45,000 barrels a day.

Premier E. C. Manning announced in the legislature Tuesday that legislation will be introduced to limit production from the sands to 150,000 barrels a day.

Mr. Patrick later said the new Alberta oil policy would not apply to shipments to Japan or to any European nation.

He said the Japanese would ship synthetic crude to the west coast, probably by means of a new pipeline, where it would be loaded on new super-tankers currently being developed.

While oil from the Middle East can be delivered in Japan at \$1.89 a barrel compared with \$2 for Athabasca oil sands crude, the Japanese believe the Canadian cost can be reduced, he said. Meanwhile, the price of Middle East crude is continuing to increase.

Mr. Patrick said the Japanese firm has not yet disclosed who its North American partner would be in the venture. The Journal says it understands the partner would be Tenneco Oils Ltd., which "has an oil sands permit northeast of Fort McMurray."

The oil sands are under 30,000 square miles of forest and muskeg and the Alberta Oil and Conservation Board has estimated that perhaps 370,000,000 to 626,000,000 barrels in them can be recovered.

Premier Manning said in the legislature Wednesday the new oil policy should soon see the start of at least two new recovery projects in the area.

He was referring to long-standing applications by Shell Canada Ltd. and Syncrude Canada Ltd.

In Calgary, Japex Canada Ltd. confirmed discussions have been going on in Tokyo about Japanese entry into the oil sands.

The company said the new oil policy, to run for five years, would be "beneficial to comments since then."

## McNamara Assumes Bank Post April 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara will take over as president of the World Bank and its two subsidiaries April 1, the bank announced Wednesday.

McNamara is to step down as defence secretary Feb. 29 and be succeeded in that post by Clark M. Clifford.

As president of the World Bank, McNamara will also serve as president of its two subsidiaries, the International Finance Corp., which invests in private business throughout the world, and the International Development Association, which

makes loans on easy terms to less-developed countries.

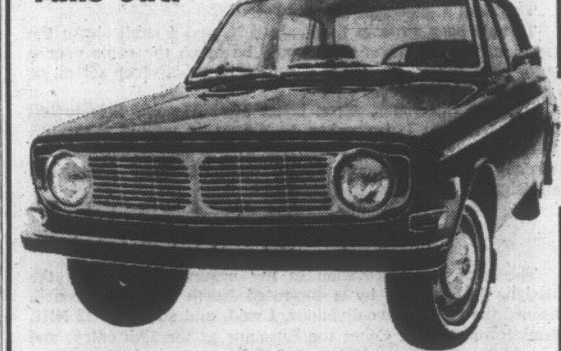
McNamara will succeed George Woods as bank president.

## BCT Declares 65c Dividend

British Columbia Telephone Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 65 cents per ordinary share.

The dividends will be payable April 1 to shareholders recorded on March 15.

A Volvo doesn't wear out before the payment book runs out.



Volvos last an average of 11 years in Sweden where there are no speed limits on the highways and over 70,000 miles of unpaved roads.

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— Growing With Victoria —

## Interest, Freight Rates Criticized

The federal government Wednesday was accused of denying British Columbia government shares in the B.C. Bank because it knew the province would cut high interest rates.

Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark made the charge in the legislature as Premier Bennett thumped his desk in support.

The minister challenged Ottawa to let the provincial government into the bank "and we'll bring the interest rates down."

He made the charge after blaming Ottawa for high mortgage interest rates of 8½ per cent which he said forces an average worker to buy his house three times over.

Mr. Loffmark renewed his attack on "these terribly crippling freight rates" and warned that if it continues to be cheaper to ship to Yokohama

than to Winnipeg the country could very well break up under strain.

He said high tariffs in both Canada and the U.S. are contributing heavily to the American ownership of Canadian industries.

People who propose higher tariffs as a means of protecting Canadian secondary industry are sadly misguided, he said.

"The only people who can make an intelligent investment in industry," he said, are people with access to the lucrative U.S. market—in other words, Americans.

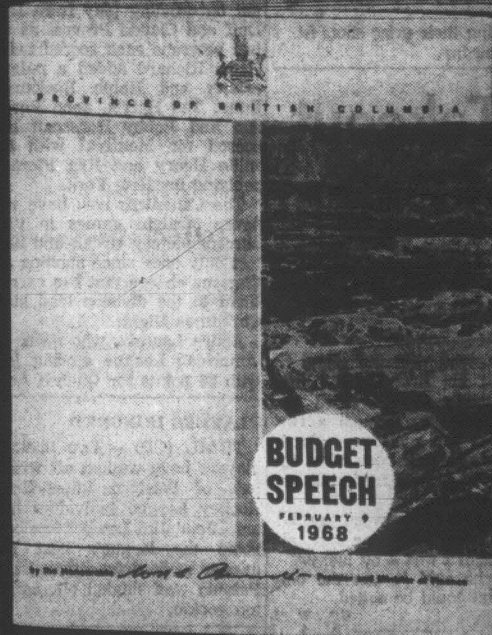
In other comments, Mr. Loffmark:

● Warned that French cannot be forced down people's throats, stressed the English language is in fact 40-50 per cent French in origin and called for a spirit of goodwill in promoting non-compulsory French in the province's education system;

● Struck back at critics of the province's near-\$2 billion contingent liability debt, claiming that such debts differ from direct debt, of which B.C. has none, as a loan to buy a business differs from money spent on a holiday to Hawaii;

● Denied that B.C. coal is being sold to Japan at a rate far cheaper than coal from other countries.

## A dynamic budget for Canada's most dynamic province!



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The British Columbia budget for fiscal year 1968/69 will total \$866,021,000 and will be completely balanced, including all capital expenditures, by current revenues.

It is the most dynamic budget in the history of British Columbia — a pay-as-you-go, debt-free budget tailored to meet the needs of a population that is increasing at double the rate for the rest of Canada, and an economy that is the fastest growing in the nation.

It is a blueprint for continued expansion in all phases of British Columbia economy and includes substantial increased benefits for health, hospitals, welfare, education, housing and local government... all without any general tax increases for British Columbia's citizens.

Through this balanced budget the Government of British Columbia pledges to continue its dynamic and progressive policies for the benefit of the citizens of the Province and the nation.

If you are interested in the future of British Columbia as it reflects on your future and the future of Canada, write for your complimentary copy of the Budget Speech today.

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Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, P.C., Premier and Minister of Finance

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G. S. Bryson, Deputy Minister of Finance, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia

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# Hawks Get Big Scare Before Downing Seals

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



### IT'S MY VIEW...

By Ernie Fedoruk

#### Mostly, Some Mid-Week Mumbling...

Like everyone else, I've got to admit I felt a twang of disappointment when the Russians came across the TV screen last Saturday to defeat Canada's national team 5-0. That was for hockey's gold medal at the 10th Winter Olympic Games.

It all hinged on that one game. On the basis of performances for the 60 minutes, quite frankly, the OCPP's deserved it.

There were too many moments when it seemed as if Victoria's junior Cougars were in action. The Nationals, as have the Cougars all season long, consistently refused to heed my silent plea to shoot. They did many other things rather well. Shooting wasn't one of them.

That was a one-game impression. There's been time to think about it, and I can't shake the suspicion that the impression would be much the same over a longer stretch than one game... like a best-of-seven series, or a best-of-29, or whatever...

Back in December, some hours after Moscow Selects left Memorial Arena, I remember an argument with a customer. My friend, the customer, disagreed with a suggestion that the Russians would fare reasonably well if their champions campaigned in the National League.

There was one provision in my argument... that the Russians be coached by a top-rated North American coach. Discard the present two-divisions, I said, and stack the 12 NHL teams in one group. Count the Russians as the 13th entry, and it wouldn't surprise me if they finished seventh or better.

I didn't give it too much thought at the time, because, truthfully, the suggestion was made simply to keep the argument going.

I've thought a lot about it in the past few days. If my friend, the customer, comes around for another argument, he'll get it. I'm convinced, more than ever, the Soviet's best team would make a respectable showing... with a North American coach.

Possibly because of their greater subjection to soccer, European teams—and the Russian in particular—have shown virtual perfection in that we department called puck possession. They are, also, masters at interference.

Admittedly, the pros would administer a great and quick body-checking lesson. But, throughout the NHL today, the chargers are continually running at, high-sticking and boarding the good and slick players.

Good athletes have a knack of adapting themselves to any situation. It is my contention that a good athlete is a good athlete anywhere.

It matters not a damn if he speaks English, French, Chinese, Brooklynese... or Russian.

Finally, and quickly, a social note of sorts to the outdoorsmen who may remember the days when the Western Hockey League operated as the Pacific Coast League.

The hunting and fishing was great then, I'm told, and Butch Marchant was among those cutting up ice in rinks between here and San Diego.

Marchant, now living in Spokane, will be renewing some old acquaintances this weekend. The main reason for his visit is to present an outdoor film titled "World Safari."

If good photography is your main interest, two-hour long movie could prove entertaining. The camera work, I hear, rivals that of the superb work that Martin Cave offered recently in "Ski On the Wild Side."

The big-game movies seem to be extremely popular among the outdoorsmen. Marchant is ecstatic over the work of Ron Hayes, the Alaskan big-game guide who has turned to shooting with cameras now.

Hayes and Marchant will be projecting their prize shots at the Vic High auditorium Friday and Saturday.

## Spectacular Takeout Only Delayed Defeat

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — A sensational triple highlighted Canadian schoolboy curling action Wednesday night as three teams moved into a tie for first place.

First place after six rounds was shared by Bill Hope of Trenton, Ont., Rick Folk of Saskatoon and Ken Clapham of Winnipeg. Each has won four games against one loss.

In the thick of the battle, with 4-2 records, are Northern Ontario skip Allan Viehbeck of Fort Frances and Doug Johnston of Schafferville, Que.

In Wednesday's fifth round Manitoba edged Alberta 5-4, Quebec downed Prince Edward Island 7-5, Northern Ontario defeated Newfoundland 8-5, Saskatchewan tripped Ontario 8-6, and British Columbia defeated New Brunswick 12-8.

Sixth-round action saw Saskatchewan nip Northern Ontario 6-5, Quebec defeated New Brunswick 13-7, Manitoba beat British Columbia 7-4, Alberta downed Nova Scotia 11-9, Newfoundland defeated Prince Edward Island 9-5.

The Saskatchewan-Northern Ontario clash was the crowd thriller which climaxed in an extra end forced when Robert Booren, who plays third but

throws skip rocks for Viehbeck, wiped out three Saskatchewan rocks with his last shot in the 10th end to count two.

"UNBELIEVABLE" Folk, who won the game by burying his first stone behind two guards in the extra end after squeezing through a two-foot port and knocking a Northern Ontario shot rock from the four foot, said the triple kill was "unbelievable."

Booren was crowded by admirers after the game and said "I thought I was a bit lucky."

But, he said it was the only shot that could be called.

Ontario 5, W 1, L 1, S 1, P 1, F 1, A 1, Pts. 1

Saskatchewan 5, W 1, L 1, S 1, P 1, F 1, A 1, Pts. 1

Manitoba 5, W 1, L 1, S 1, P 1, F 1, A 1, Pts. 1

Northern Ontario 5, W 1, L 1, S 1, P 1, F 1, A 1, Pts. 1

Quebec 5, W 1, L 1, S 1, P 1, F 1, A 1, Pts. 1

Nova Scotia 5, W 1, L 1, S 1, P 1, F 1, A 1, Pts. 1

New Brunswick 5, W 1, L 1, S 1, P 1, F 1, A 1, Pts. 1

British Columbia 5, W 1, L 1, S 1, P 1, F 1, A 1, Pts. 1

## Pierre Looks Like Prophet As Hull Gets Only Tally

By The Canadian Press

Chicago Black Hawks made a prophet out of Pierre Pilote Wednesday night, but it is nothing they can be happy about.

Prior to the Hawks National Hockey League game with Oakland Seals, the veteran Chicago defenceman told reporters that an expansion division club could win the Stanley Cup in two or three years.

"There's only one or two goals difference now between the expansion teams and the old," he said.

Then just a few hours later the Hawks, NHL champions last year, needed Bobby Hull's 41st goal of the year with only 2:50 remaining in the game for a 1-0 verdict over the Seals, last-place team in the expansion Western Division.

Although the Hawks needed the two points earned by the victory to stay close to Montreal Canadiens, leaders of the Eastern Division, it saved them only from embarrassment compared with the rest of the eastern playoff contenders.

#### RANGERS THRASHED

Third-place New York Rangers absorbed a 7-2 thrashing from the Canadiens. Fourth-place Boston Bruins lost 5-3 to Minnesota North Stars, second-place team in the west behind Philadelphia Flyers, who tied Pittsburgh Penguins 1-1.

In the fifth game of the night, St. Louis Blues humbled Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1. It was Toronto's sixth straight loss, their eighth game without a win and their 11th game with only one victory.

To make matters worse for Toronto, they are battling for the fourth and last eastern playoff spot with Boston, who have a nine-point edge on Toronto with time in the 74-game schedule fast running out.

Hull's goal—he leads the league in goals scored—moved him back into a tie with injured team-mate Stan Mikita for the league point lead, each with 70 points. Hull also has 29 assists while Mikita has 34 goals and 36 assists.

Mikita saw only spot action Wednesday, still suffering a sore shoulder picked up Sunday in a game against Detroit Red Wings, but Hull's goal was enough to give goalie Dave Dryden his first NHL shutout.

#### FANS UNHAPPY

In Toronto the Leafs not only lost the game, but also lost some of the affection of their fans.

When veteran goalie John Bower was unable to stop two second-period St. Louis goals, the fans started yelling in derision and continued for the rest of the game, even after Bruce Gamble replaced Bower at the start of the third period.

Main architects of the disaffection were Gary Sabourin and Gerry Melnyk, who each scored twice for the Blues. St. Louis' other goal went to Barclay Plager while Murray Oliver scored for Toronto.

The Canadiens continued to get outstanding play from Dick Duff and Claude Provost as the two veterans each scored twice. Henri Richard added a pair of assists and Ralph Backstrom three. Ted Harris, John Ferguson and Bobby Rousseau also scored for Montreal with Camille Henry and Reg Fleming replying for New York.

The Canadiens now have won seven straight games in their current victory streak and have lost only once since starting the 24-game charge that has carried them to the division lead since Christmas Night.

Andre Lacroix, who owns the American League scoring lead with 86 points for Quebec Aces,

showed he knows how it's done in the NHL as well by scoring Philadelphia's only goal in his first appearance with the club.

Before leaving the Aces, he built up a 20-point lead over his closest opposition on 41 goals and 45 assists.

The Pittsburgh goal was scored by Paul Andrea to give the Penguins a short-lived first-period lead.

The North Stars got two goals from Wayne Connelly and one each from Mike McMahon, Andre Boudrias and Parker MacDonald to beat the Bruins and move to within three points of the Flyers.

Boston goals went to Skip Krake, Derek Sanderson and John Bucyk.

Only three games are scheduled tonight with St. Louis at Montreal, Boston at Detroit and Minnesota at Philadelphia to try and narrow the gap even more.

## NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION									
GP	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	27	15	9	163	119	75			
Chicago	28	16	11	139	167	89			
New York	27	19	11	168	133	65			
Boston	28	21	10	153	175	64			
Toronto	28	13	14	117	164	57			
Detroit	27	20	7	187	183	50			

WESTERN DIVISION									
GP	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	27	23	3	137	136	39			
Minnesota	27	23	4	147	175	56			
Los Angeles	27	20	7	149	161	53			
St. Louis	26	21	5	133	137	53			
Pittsburgh	27	20	7	145	168	50			
Oakland	28	13	14	117	164	57			

Next games: Tonight—St. Louis at Montreal; Boston at Detroit; Minnesota at Philadelphia.

ST. LOUIS 5, TORONTO 1  
FIRST PERIOD: 1. St. Louis, Sabourin (10) (Veneruzon, Arthur) 5:27.  
2. St. Louis, Barclay Plager (2) (Benson, Melnyk) 9:00.  
Penalties—Roberts (SL) 1:03; Walton (T) 7:00 (SL) (double minors) 6:32; Benson (SL) 5:43.  
SECOND PERIOD: 1. St. Louis, Melnyk (11) (Keenan, Benson) 1:32.  
2. St. Louis, Sabourin (11) (Moore) 10:40.  
Penalties—Rupp (T) 11:40; Roberts (SL) 14:00.  
THIRD PERIOD: 1. Toronto, Oliver (10) (Ellis, Walton) 16:48.  
2. St. Louis, Melnyk (11) (Benson, Barclay Plager) 17:33.  
Penalties—Melnyk (SL) 2:26; Roberts (SL), Walton (T) (majors) 3:31; Carleton (T) 11:10; Moore (SL), Melnyk (T) (majors) 13:32.  
Shots on goal by: 7 11 8—26 Toronto 11 14 8—33  
Attendance: 15,831.

MONTREAL 7, NEW YORK 1  
FIRST PERIOD: 1. New York, Henry (7) (Howell, Ratelle) 3:38.  
2. Montreal, Harris (5) (Counoyer, G. Tremblay) 8:05.  
3. Montreal, Provost (12) (Backstrom, Ferguson) 15:47.  
Penalties—None.  
SECOND PERIOD: 1. Montreal, Duff (21) (Rousseau, Richard) 3:43.  
2. Montreal, Duff (22) (Rousseau, Richard) 12:58.  
Penalties—None.  
THIRD PERIOD: 1. Montreal, Ferguson (10) (Backstrom) 17:16.  
2. New York, Fleming (14) (Kurtz, Bach) 14:18.  
3. Montreal, Provost (13) (Backstrom) 16:43.  
Attendance: 12,025.

BOSTON 3, MINNESOTA 1  
FIRST PERIOD: 1. Boston, Krake (4) 2:47.  
2. Minnesota, McMahon (11) (Golds, worth, Parise) 5:33.  
3. Minnesota, Connelly (22) 5:38.  
4. Minnesota, Boudrias (13) (McMahon, Parise) 11:18.  
Penalties—Sanderson (B) 2:39; Fitzpatrick (M) 4:01; Stanfield (B) 9:01.  
SECOND PERIOD: 1. Minnesota, MacDonald (15) (McMahon, Wortz) 5:38.  
Penalties—Fitzpatrick (M) 4:41; Smith (B) 7:58.  
THIRD PERIOD: 1. Boston, Bucyk (24) (Green, Stanfield) 2:43.  
2. Minnesota, Connelly (25) (Parise, Shuck) 15:40.  
Penalties—Woytowich (M) 8:01; Doak (B) 14:18; Woytowich (M) 18:32.  
Shots on goal by: 8 5 13—26 Boston 13 10 11—24  
Attendance: 11,190.

CHICAGO 1, OAKLAND 0  
FIRST PERIOD: No scoring.  
Penalties—Ericsson (O) 13:01; Breneman (O) 16:12.  
SECOND PERIOD: No scoring.  
Penalty—Marotte (C) 5:41.  
THIRD PERIOD: 1. Chicago, R. Hull (11) (Martin) 17:16.  
Penalty—Pilate (C) 6:04.  
Shots on goal by: 7 14 8—23 Chicago 13 10 11—24  
Attendance: 12,025.

PHILADELPHIA 1, PITTSBURGH 1  
FIRST PERIOD: 1. Pittsburgh, Andrea (8) (Rivard, McDonald) 6:28.  
Penalties—Van Impe (Ph) 12:52; 5:24; MacNeil (Ph) 11:20; Angotti (Ph) 13:43; Speer (Ph) 16:28; Gendron (Ph) 17:30.  
SECOND PERIOD: 1. Philadelphia, Lacroix (1) (Gendron) 4:48.  
Penalties—Bovlin (Ph) 11:17; Van Impe (Ph) 19:13.  
THIRD PERIOD: No scoring.  
Penalties—Zeldin (Ph), McDonald (Ph) 27; Kennedy (Ph) 19:25.  
Shots on goal by: 15 9 14—38 Philadelphia 10 13 4—27  
Attendance: 9,913.

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Penalties—Ericsson (O) 13:01; Breneman (O) 16:12.  
SECOND PERIOD: No scoring.  
Penalty—Marotte (C) 5:41.  
THIRD PERIOD: 1. Atlanta, R. Hull (11) (Martin) 17:16.  
Penalty—Pilate (C) 6:04.  
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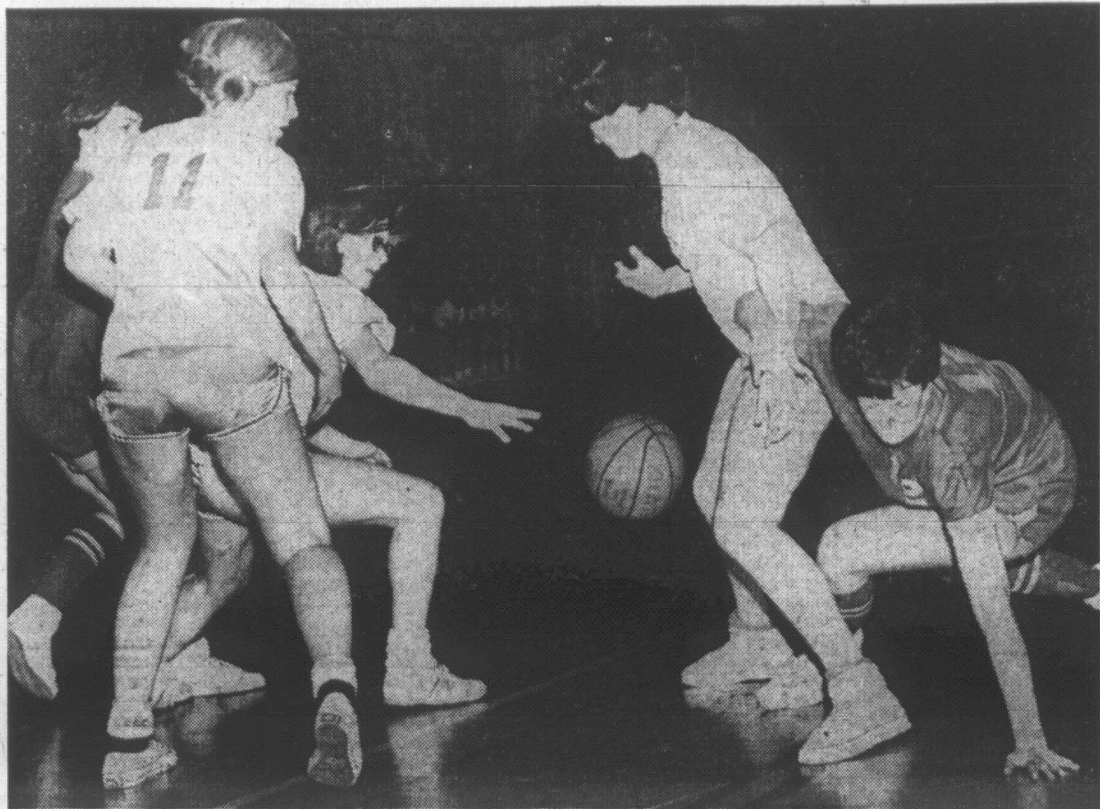
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## THIS WAS PLEASANT FOR LEGION

Grip on arm of opponent didn't help University of Victoria's Marcia McIntyre on this play Wednesday night in opening game of provincial junior women's final between Vikettes and Mount Pleasant Legion. Marcia was effectively bounced out of

scramble for bouncing ball as her rival centre, Joan Bowers (11), watches action. Marcia, however, had last laugh. She scored 10 points as Vikettes downed Legion 40-32. (Times photo by

# Times Event Opens Season

Speaking of golf... Victoria District Golf Committee officials did just that at the annual general meeting. They also returned Harry Young as chairman for the ninth term, approved a minor order-of-play change for the Times Island Open and offered a medal for the amateurs.

Young, chairman for eight straight years until he stepped out last year to concentrate his efforts on the Canadian Amateur and Commonwealth tournaments, was re-elected unanimously.

Gorge Vale's John Carlow was named vice-chairman while Leo Derman was returned to the secretary's post for a 16th straight term.

Divisional chairman named during the meeting at Gorge Vale were: buttons, Derek Rhys-Jones; inter-club, Bob Bell; monthly medal, Joe Briggs; and turf association representative, Laurie Kerr.

Still to be named is a chairman for the junior development program.

Discussion of the junior program burnt up a good portion of the meeting. The format of golf clinics held in the past few years was judged "not attractive enough" to sustain greater interest among young golfers.

The committee will study, in depth, proposals for a new junior program.

The change in the Island Open was simply a date change between Gorge Vale and Uplands. The Island's most popular match-play tournament covers six weeks and rotates in alphabetical order from Colwood, to Gorge Vale, to Uplands and then the Victoria club.

## TOURNEY DROPPED

Uplands, due to play host for the second round, "swapped" Gorge Vale for the first round.

At the same time, Uplands captain Bob Bell announced his club is dropping a Good Friday tournament (open to all district clubs) as an annual fixture.

The committee also decided to award a medal to the low amateur (gross) in the regular monthly medal series. Winning pros will be presented a cash award rather than a medal.

The move was made to stimulate greater interest among the amateurs in the 54-hole medal series.

**MATCH-PLAY EVENT** — The Times Open, as always, tees off the 1968 campaign. The match-play tournament will open March 31 with an 18-hole qualifying round at Royal Colwood.

The 36-hole finals in both championship and handicap divisions will be played May 5 at the Gorge course.

The Gorge also will host the B.C. Amateur tournament June 17-22. The city 54-hole amateur will be played at Uplands June 2 and 9.



ARNOLD PALMER  
... like last year

## ARNIE SPLASHES FOUR, TAKES 13 ON ONE HOLE

# Palmer-Haters Rejoice!

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, picking up where he left off last year, shot a nine-over-par 13 on the monster 18th hole of the Tucson National Golf Club in Wednesday's pro-am prelude to the \$100,000 Tucson Open.

"I can't remember when I had a worse score on a single hole," said the smiling Palmer, who finished with an 18-hole total of 37-46-83.

Palmer hit four tee shots into the water guarding the right side of the 465-yard, uphill par-4 18th. He then hit his approach into a trap on the right of huge, elevated green and needed two putts to get down.

Palmer's trouble on the 18th actually was a continuation of the final hole of last year's

tournament, when he defeated Chuck Courtney by one stroke despite a double bogey on the final hole.

Courtney found the same lake with his tee shot in Wednesday's pro-am and ended up with a three-over-par 7 for the hole and an even par for the round.

However, the rest of the sprawling, 7,200-yard, par 72, Tucson National course offered no serious problems to the pros, and many predicted it may take better than a 16-under-par 272 to win the \$20,000 top prize.

Sharing the low score among the pros in the pro-am round were Tommy Jacobs, Steve Opperman and Bob Charles, the 1965 winner here, each with a five-under 67.

A field of 140 pros will tee off Thursday in the first round of the 72-hole tournament.

## UNIVERSITY SPORTS

# Hoop Vikings Seek Revenge

By STEVE POTTER

University of Victoria's basketball Vikings end their regular season with a road trip to Mount Vernon, Washington, Saturday, and a revenge victory would be icing on the hoop cake.

Mount Vernon's Skagit Valley College nipped Vikings by three points with a late surge in the teams' last encounter, and coach Bob Bell is determined it won't happen again.

Vikings will be slightly hampered by injuries to Tom Child, who is just recovering from a sprained ankle, and Skip Cronk who is nursing a pulled muscle. John Lauvaas, Barry Burch and Brian Brunwell should be able to take up the slack, however, and Bill Carlson will help.

Recovering from a disastrous road trip to Oregon, the rugby Vikings and Norsemen see Victoria Rugby Union semi-final action this weekend.

## RUGBY PLAYOFFS

Vikings take a crack at Castaways Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the Gordon Head pitch. The Uvic rugby squad will have four regulars back from the injured list for the match. Prop Gary Fullerton, lock Doug Macfarlane, number eight Wayne Gundrum and flyhalf Bob Pantun will all return to action.

Norsemen take on Oak Bay Saturday at 2:30 on the Gordon Head field.

Friday night the hockey Vikings play Stockers at the Esquimalt Sports Centre at 7:45 p.m., and Uvic's distaff grass hockey squad plays Cowichan's second string at Gordon Head, 2 p.m. Saturday.

The volleyball Vikings are on the road to Vancouver for the third arm of the Canadian-American tournament at UBC. The Uvic squad has a good chance of taking the tourney after winning the first arm at Seattle. University of Washington Huskies nipped Vikings in

## Field Goal Drops Oaks

University School staged a strong finish to nip visiting Oak Bay 3-0 in an exhibition high school rugby game Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Claremont bowed to visiting Cowichan 8-0 in another exhibition game at Royal Oak field.

Both the losers meet Monday at Oak Bay to decide which team plays the defending champion Mount Douglas on Feb. 29 for the Howard Russell Cup.

Poor field conditions postponed the final league game between Mount View and Victoria High until Monday.

Trevor Conduit, missing two field goals earlier in the game, finally connected on his third attempt to give University School its win.

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## WHL SUMMARIES

Portland 5, San Diego 0  
First Period  
1. Portland, Johnson (Saunders, Madison) 8:32  
Penalties—Madigan (P) 33; Koldway (SD) 7:40; Jones, (P) 18:04.  
Second Period  
No scoring.  
Penalty—Hay (P) 16:41.  
Third Period  
2. Portland, Johnson (Pearson, Hay) 8:24  
3. Portland, Jones (Hedeman, Hay) 11:05  
Penalty—Sinclair (SD) 2:23.  
Saves:  
McLeod (Portland) 6 9 8-23  
Elly (San Diego) 5 3 10-23  
Attendance: 13,145.

SEATTLE 2, HERSHEY 1  
First Period  
1. Hershey, Harvey (Ashbee, Nykoluk) 6:38  
2. Hershey, Harvey (Nykoluk) 6:39.

3. Hershey, Dejordi (Harvey, Keller) 17:23  
Penalties—Snell (H) 5:10; Ward (S) 11:04; Mortson (S) 17:13.  
SECOND PERIOD  
4. Hershey, Gilbert (Keller, Stanke-wicz) 2:30  
5. Seattle, Courcy (Fleider, Helakala) 15:35  
Penalty—Kilpatrick (S) 5:30.  
THIRD PERIOD  
6. Hershey, Standevics (Maxner, Mahoney) 8:14  
7. Seattle, Fleider 6:05  
8. Hershey, Gilbert (Maxner, Hamilton) 6:13  
9. Hershey, Maxner (Mahoney, Gilbert) 7:16  
Penalties—Keller (H) 8:30; Chis (S) 14:30.  
Saves by period:  
Armstrong (Seattle) 22 11 19-42  
Gil (Hershey) 9 9 1-28  
Attendance: 5,285.

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Division III (playoff)—Victoria Boys' Club vs. Evening Optimists at Carnarvon Park.  
(Exhibition)—Lake Hill Kinsman vs. Whitties Shop Easy at Reynolds Road Park; Gorge F.C.—bye.

SUNDAY  
11:30 p.m.  
Division II (exhibition)—Gorge F.C. vs. Oak Bay Optimists at Mount View High; Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Tralfalgar Legion at Bullen Park.  
Division I (exhibition)—Sidney United vs. Gorge F.C. at North Saanich Junior High; Lake Hill vs. London Boxing Club at Reynolds Road Park.  
1 p.m.  
Division VIII (league championship)—Lake Hill Kinsman "B" vs. Esquimalt Lions at Pemberton Park.  
Division VII (playoff)—Lake Hill Kinsman "A" vs. Victoria Boys' Club or Langford S.C. at Carnarvon Park.

Division VI (playoff)—Public Services Legion vs. Gorge F.C. at Topaz Park; Victoria Boys' Club vs. Langford S.C. at Oak Bay High.  
Division V (exhibition)—View Royal Recreations vs. Cook & Talbot at Colquitz Junior High; View Royal Eagles vs. Northridge at View Royal School; Esquimalt Lions vs. Lake Hill Canadans at Esquimalt Senior High; Cadboro Bay F.F. vs. Hirst & Flintoff at Maynard Park; Evening Optimists VIB vs. Royal Oak Pharmacy at Lansdowne School; Parker Johnson vs. Gorge United at Gordon Head Junior High.  
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# If MLAs Lived on Welfare . . .

By BRUCE YEMEN

If every member of the legislature went on social assistance for a month, welfare aid would be increased in a hurry, David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) said Wednesday.

Once members knew the "degradation" of trying to survive on meagre payments they would see what a mistake the government is making by increasing municipalities' share of welfare from 10 to 20 per cent, he told the legislature.

Mr. Barrett, a social worker, said every other government in North America is moving toward centralization of welfare funds while British Columbia moves backwards.

(Premier Bennett's budget increases the local share of welfare while raising the per-capita provincial grants to municipalities.)

Mr. Barrett said there has been concern voiced in towns and cities across the province over the new welfare deal because rising unemployment threatens to impose burdens on them far in excess of the increased grants.

The threat of higher costs will prevent the development of badly-needed preventive welfare programs and expansion of other services, Mr. Barrett charged.

He said the same payments should be made to deserted mothers to keep their own children on welfare as is paid to foster parents after the child has been removed from the natural parent.

"A child who is worth \$25 a month with his own mother one day and then is worth \$30 a month with a stranger the next day," he said, pointing out that clothing and other expenses weren't included in the \$30.

He called for a program of social and financial investment to save broken families, adding that most children who stay with their natural parents have a far better chance of surviving emotional stresses than if taken away from them.

He said that a 35 per cent annual turnover in the social welfare department means that most case workers never get to know their clients well enough to really help them.

# NEW PARK LINE PUTS MINES OUT

Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan clashed with David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) in the legislature Wednesday over a change in the boundary of Tweedsmuir Park near Kitimat.

"You are perpetrating a deliberate fraud," the minister charged as Mr. Barrett held up a map showing the park boundary re-drawn to put 250 mining claims outside the park.

The NDP member said the claims were staked in the park after 1965 provincial legislation was passed to protect parks.

He said under the act, ministerial permission was required for each claim staked and that such permission had been granted.

Mr. Kiernan was ordered by deputy speaker Herb Bruch to withdraw his fraud charge but insisted the member was misleading the house.

He said Tweedsmuir Park as a class B park, had previously no protection at all from mining and other uses and that the new boundary now defined an inviolate area.

Mr. Barrett introduced his comments on the park by recalling that he had confronted the minister with his fears over the same park last session and had come off second best because he wasn't sure of all the details.

At this point Mr. Kiernan labelled Mr. Barrett's views on the park as "completely unrealistic."

Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca) followed Mr. Barrett by suggesting that the west end of the park in which the claims were staked was a poor parkland anyway—"straight up and down."

procedural uproar, with Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burns by Edmonds) lecturing deputy speaker Herb Bruch at one point on when members are entitled to rise on points of order.

Mr. Barrett renewed his attack on the policy of admitting nine to 12-year-old boys to training schools, and said the concept of such schools is archaic.

He called for a crash program to build junior colleges, urged that universities switch to the quarter semester system to increase their capacity, and called for the government to take the lead in organizing better use of school recreational facilities during off-hours.

# Barrett Defends U.S. Draft-Dodgers

A Victoria MLA should have thought twice before slapping U.S. draft-dodgers, David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) said in the legislature Wednesday.

"The United Empire Loyalists were draft-dodgers in their day," he said, pointing out that many in B.C. are proud to be descended from UEL stock. (Premier Bennett frequently has expressed such pride.)

Mr. Barrett was taking issue with Waldo Skiffings (SC-Victoria) who Tuesday night urged the province's universities to deny admittance to U.S. draft-dodgers.

The NDP member said the loyalists, like the modern-day draft dodgers, fled the U.S. to escape a war and a system they wanted no part of and formed "an honor-bound and honorable tradition of this very country."

He added that the British also value a tradition of granting asylum to people of all political beliefs.

Mr. Barrett said it was wrong to suggest a handful of draft dodgers were causing a space shortage in B.C. universities.

"If there are no places it's the government's fault," he said.

# FACE-TO-FACE TALKS ASKED

Premier Bennett should call the ferry workers' representatives into his office and bargain with them personally, the legislature was told Wednesday.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) said direct bargaining would be one way to convince the workers of the government's good faith after years of "festering distrust."

He said no strike he has seen in the province has had more support of the people than the ferry walkout.

# In the House . . . And So It Goes

Loffmark: "Let's take a little excursion into the field of university financing."

Macfarlane: "Oh, not another trip."

Loffmark, after referring to a book on accounting which is a standard textbook: "I wish I had the copyright to that book—if I did, I wouldn't be here, I'll tell you."

Clark, after noting that Education-Labor Minister Peterson wasn't in his seat: "I don't know where the minister of education is today but one of my colleagues suggests he's in labor."

Barrett, after calling for an increase in welfare assistance: "One of the main things wrong with people who are poor is that they don't have enough money—that's very difficult for some people to grasp."

Shelford, after criticizing lack of space for MLAs to meet constituents in the legislative building: "I have better accommodation in my barn. At least I can pull up a bale of hay and offer them a seat."

# B.C. Awaits 2,000,000

British Columbia is expecting a baby on Monday—her 2,000,000th resident.

"A little more elaborate birth certificate and some other token" awaits the timely infant, Industry Minister Loffmark told the legislature Wednesday.

He said population experts in his department estimate the province's population will hit 2,000,000 some time on Monday and through co-operation of hospitals they hope to identify the baby.

Referring to California's immigration growth rate of 40,000 persons a month, Mr. Loffmark said "it won't be long" before the same thing happens here—"and the same kind of problems."

He said the pattern of movement to the west coast was common to both the U.S. and Canada, and the rate of acceleration in arrivals here suggests a California-type boom.

# MLA Takes Pot Shot At TV Comedy Stars

A broadcaster told the legislature Wednesday he is ashamed of his own industry for the way it has helped promote the use of marijuana.

Barrie Clarke (L-North Vancouver-Seymour), a news broadcaster for a Vancouver radio station, said two of the worst offenders are the Smothers Brothers and Rowan and Martin television programs.

"Week after week, both these programs have glamorized marijuana and through the use of humor have proclaimed to the viewing audience that you're 'hip' if you smoke 'pot.'"

"The shocked members of the adult community . . . the frightened parents don't find anything funny about it at all."

Mr. Clark called for a strong public education program against the use of marijuana and urged the provincial government to act "with determination" in providing assistance to parents.

Health authorities on Vancouver's North Shore have estimated 15 to 20 per cent of secondary school-age children have come in contact with marijuana or actually use it, he said.

Mr. Barrett said there had been attempts by Secord MLAs to blame university professors for promoting marijuana and LSD and called them "a vicious kind of smear."

"Let's not make over-generalized statements," he said, charging that the legislature last year had been stampeded to ban the use and possession of LSD in an emotional atmosphere in which rational decisions were impossible.

He said bans on newspaper, magazine and billboard advertising of cigarettes should also be considered.

His marijuana remarks brought a reply from David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam), who suggested they were "an attempt to gather public attention."



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# Victoria Daily Times



**WOMAN** living in an urban environment in the year 2,000 will look like this in the opinion of a Los Angeles engineer. Model Vicki Dunlap wears body paint for insulation against weather and air pollutants, including radioactivity. Computer necklace programs her day, governing temperature of her oven, warning when her children will be home and monitoring guidance device of her car. Colored jewels are warning signals. Her hat is receptor and transmitter for two-way radio worn around arms with the earrings supplying energy for radio and computer. (AP Wirephoto.)

## First Aid Methods Topic for Symposium

The Industrial First Aid Attendants Association of B.C. is sponsoring a one-day symposium Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Tally-Ho Travelodge for

### Ideal School Topic for Panel

Five school principals will form a panel discussing the ideal elementary school at a meeting of the Doncaster Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday.

Panelists will be D. J. Jones from Lake Hill School; E. M. Oakley of Richmond; T. N. Curteis of Willow; D. G. Henderson of Bank Street and H. F. Jarvis of Quadra.

The public is welcome at the meeting which starts at 8 p.m.

### They Came Singing

Two documentary films will be shown at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 2990 Quadra, starting at 7:30 p.m. today. They are Man's Search for Happiness and They Came Singing, the latter dealing with a tour through Europe by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Admission is free.

## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

February 22 to February 23, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 years)	YOUTHS (13 and under 18)
Far From the Madding Crowd	Very mature	Very good
Good Times	Very good of kind	Very good of kind
Guest Who's Coming to Dinner	No	Mature
Julius Caesar	Read play first	Excellent
Ohello	No	Interesting
Secret Agent Fireball	No	Poor
To Sir With Love	No	Excellent
The Trip	No	No
The Young Aphrodites	No	Excellent of kind
Wait Until Dark	No	Excellent
The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz	No	Mature

## EMPRESS ROADS TO SHIFT

The Empress Hotel and the city will combine efforts next month to eliminate two serious traffic bottlenecks at each end of the Causeway on Government Street.

Hotel authorities will re-align two driveways serving side-entrances to the hotel as part of the \$4 million Operation Teacup program.

The side-driveway serving the Belleville Street entrance will be relocated with entrance and exit directly off Government Street. At present both entrance and exit are located directly on the corner of Belleville and Government creating a serious hazard.

At the Humboldt Street end the driveway at present emerges directly on the corner of Government and Humboldt. When re-aligned it will emerge on Humboldt well away from the intersection.

### SEWER MAINS

During the driveway shuffle, which will wipe-out some of the Empress lawn and a few trees and shrubs, the city will be busy laying sewer mains, building a new sidewalk and widening Government Street some 10 feet.

The widening program, which will eliminate a narrow strip of Empress lawn, will tie in with the driveway program and provide an extra traffic lane for smoother traffic flow.

Objections have been raised to the city's proposal to take a 10-foot strip of Empress lawn for the road widening program.

But city officials stress that their part in the overall program is small and that the new traffic patterns have been worked out with the approval and at the request of Canadian Pacific Railway officials.

They also point out that with the re-alignment of the driveways land now occupied by existing driveways will be released for lawn and landscaping.

### TREES, SHRUBS

"When it is all over and the old driveways plowed and replanted there will be just about as much lawn and just as many trees and shrubs as there are now," a city hall spokesman said this morning.

The new traffic lane to be created in front of the Empress will be available to a limited number of tourist buses, city hall officials said. But its basic purposes is to provide easy egress and access to the hotel and a "right turn only" lane at Humboldt.

Work on the two projects—driveway re-alignment and sewer laying plus road widening—will commence in March and should be completed before Easter.

"The people who are complaining can stop worrying," the city hall spokesman said. "We are not going to ruin the Empress lawns and shrubbery. By this time next year you won't be able to tell anything unusual happened there."

Continued from Page 1

As a consequence, he's never been able to control or dominate the House as a prime minister should.

With Jack Pickersgill gone, there isn't a single senior member of the Pearson ministry who could be considered an expert on parliamentary procedure. Allan MacEachen, who comes closest, saw his advice that the budget bill should not go to third reading last Monday evening overruled by Mitchell Sharp, one of the seven former civil servants on the government front bench, nearly all of whom were appointed to cabinet with minimal experience in the Commons.

### Bumpy Ride

Because of the cabinet's disaffection for Parliament and their collective inexperience, the Pearson government's small legislative journeys have often turned into bruising bumpy rides of occasionally incredible confusion.

Pearson himself has yet to have the experience of actually steering a bill through all of its stages and has never pretended to master the House rules.

He once asked a colleague: "Can we introduce a financial bill in the Senate?" even though it's one of the elementary tenets of parliamentary procedure that no money bills can be started in the upper chamber.

Yesterday, moving his all-important adjournment motion, he even forgot that it needed a second, and had to be reminded of the fact by the Speaker.

The Pearson government has never exercised the kind of tight disciplinary control over its members that might be expected from any minority administration, but since the prime minister's retirement announcement in December, most of the remaining traces of control have vanished.

### In Jamaica

It's significant that when the budget resolutions were being debated, the prime minister was holidaying in Jamaica, the acting prime minister Paul Martin was campaigning in Three Rivers, the acting acting prime minister Robert Winters couldn't reach an agreement with the House leader, Allan MacEachen, or the minister responsible on the bill, Mitchell Sharp, and forty-eight Liberals were absent from the House.

The emphasis in Ottawa now is shifting from incredulity at what was, to uncertainty at what will be.

Certainly the ultimate effect the government's Monday

In 1968 the hospitals in British Columbia will need between 85,000 and 90,000 donors to meet all patient requirements. This means 1,700 donors every week of the year will have to give blood to fill the needs of hospitalized citizens.

## NEWMAN

night defeat will be to force the country into yet another general election, the fourth in six years. Exactly when the election call comes will depend on the fate of the confidence motion.

The best that the Liberals can now hope for is that the opposition will drag out the debate until the country tires of the issue and that they can then narrowly win the vote that follows.

### New Leader

Even so the new Liberal leader will not have long to reconstruct his own administration before he must dissolve Parliament.

Otherwise he will hold office without having real authority. Only a fresh mandate from the electorate will give Canada back an effective government.

The other question raised by the current crisis is the standing in his own party of Robert Stanfield.

He has behaved throughout as a gentleman, despite some heavy provocation from the Liberals, such as Lester Pearson's lame dig that the Tories were being deliberately provocative by bringing on a Parliamentary crisis during the leadership campaign, even though the Liberals didn't try to take similar advantage of the Tories during their leadership run.

At the same time, there's little evidence that Stanfield would be any more effective as a prime minister than Lester Pearson.

### Seems Uncertain

He seems uncertain in the Commons, almost awed by the responsibility thrust upon him and excessively given to saying "our position is..." when "my position is..." would seem more appropriate, or at least more inspiring.

The larger issue raised by the current impasse is the relevance to the sobering realities of Parliamentary rules.

In a way, the House of Commons seems to be a territory governed by the manners of a time alien to ours. In its essence it's a Victorian institution.

We share with most western democracies the central political dilemma of the twentieth century, namely how the executive branch of government can be set free from the paralyzing grip of the legislative assembly without, at the same time, destroying the democratic process.

In Canada's case, this dilemma is made much more critical by the fact that we must contend simultaneously with a deep-running French-English crisis. The two problems are not mutually exclusive.

Our Parliament is clearly an Anglo-Saxon institution. If we can't find some way of making it more effective we will subtract—perhaps decisively—from the reasons Quebec must discover for staying within confederation.

## SHE LIKES WINTERS, TRUDEAU

## Girl, 16, to Cast Ballot

TORONTO (CP) — At 16, Jan Gruden is five years too young to vote in a federal election, but she's planning to cast a ballot for a new prime minister at the Liberal leadership conference in Ottawa April 4-6.

Miss Gruden, a Grade 11 high school student, is working in a fish and chip shop to pay her way to the convention.

She was chosen as a voting delegate by the 72-member Young Liberal Club of Etobicoke riding.

Jan, who works three to four hours Thursday and

Friday nights and often puts in a little extra time Saturdays, has \$42.35 saved so far. With tips, she averages about \$12-\$13 a week, of which \$10 goes into the bank for the trip to Ottawa.

"I figure I'll need \$100," she says.

Jan caught the political bug in 1965 when she helped her father campaign for Robert Winters, and the trade minister is still her man.

"Mr. Winters is a great man," she says. "Canada needs a business administrator as prime minister and he's the one."

Jan says she hasn't made a second choice if Mr. Winters does not run or is successful if he does run. She says she wants to see and hear the candidates before she makes up her mind, but she likes Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

### Dental Lab Smashed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man went on a wild rampage in a Vancouver dental laboratory Wednesday, smashing equipment and dentures worth \$30,000. Police arrested the man and charges were pending.

Woolco

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4-12-8 Rhododendron and Azalea Food, 10-lb.	\$1
Rot-It Compost Builder, 10-lb.	1.47
15-30-15 RX15 All-Purpose Plant Food, 1½-lb.	1.47
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## JACKIE IN QUEBEC FOR SKI HOLIDAY

MONTREAL (CP)—Jackie Kennedy and her two children flew unexpectedly to Montreal Wednesday and immediately journeyed by car to the country estate of friends in the Laurentians north of the city.

A member of the Timmins family, in-laws of Mrs. Kennedy's former secretary Pamela Turnure, said she had flown to Montreal to keep a "long-planned" skiing date with the family at their estate near Ste. Agathe, 55 miles northwest of Montreal.

He laughed when asked if Mrs. Kennedy had been accompanied by Lord Harlech of Britain with whom the widow of the assassinated U.S. president has been romantically linked in a series of rumors.

"That's too funny," he said.

## Supreme Court Bars Appeal on Contempt

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada decided today not to hear an appeal by the United Fishermen's Allied Workers Union against conviction for contempt of court.

In a judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux, the court also rejected a motion that it hear an appeal against one-year jail sentences imposed on Steve Stevens, union president, and Homer Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

The union was found guilty of contempt and fined \$25,000 in connection with a labor dispute at Prince Rupert early last year.

The British Columbia Supreme Court said it had been defied and challenged by the

conduct of the fishermen's union. The B.C. Court of Appeal upheld the finding and the union then sought permission to argue its case before the supreme court.

### SAME POINTS

Mr. Justice Fauteux in his judgment said the union lawyers raised the same point here as they did in the B.C. courts. He said these points were ill-founded and other new arguments raised were devoid of merit.

He said the application for leave to appeal the fall sentences could not be heard because "this court is not competent to entertain an appeal against a sentence imposed for a criminal offence."

## TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

### For Summer Beauty Begin Work Now

By HILDA BEASTALL

Our long, slow springs are responsible for added work for home gardeners.

We like to use tuberous begonias to provide rich colors in shady patio tubs and planters, and in baskets hanging from tree branches, but to have their beauty in early summer we must start now.

The alternative is to buy pots of tubers at the end of May already started. But that is the easy way out. Many of us enjoy doing the work ourselves.

A suitable place for starting the tubers can be quite warm, up to 70 deg. F., but after the top growth starts a lower temperature and stronger light will be needed.

The primary aim is to produce a mass of roots, and a few strong, stubby growths from the top of the tubers.

To accomplish this, fill a

shallow box with dampened peat moss or terralite (the horticultural form of vermiculite). A depth of two inches for this rooting medium is enough, so that the box should be no more than two and a half inches deep.

### REACH LIGHT

A greater depth of box causes the tubers to produce long spindly growths quickly in an effort to reach light. Press the rounded side of the tubers gently into the medium but do not cover, allowing two inches between.

Chilling at night during the rooting period can be prevented by covering with several thicknesses of newspaper. Remove early in morning.

On really warm days, a fine misting of tepid water from an atomizer will keep the tubers and rooting medium from becoming dry.

This rooting and starting of top growth may take three to four weeks before it seems to be making any progress, but after about six weeks, each tuber should have a mass of roots for potting into a four or five inch pot.



Hilda

## Threat Charge New Problem For Rap Brown

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown was in jail today as his lawyer drafted a defence on a new charge and tried to raise \$100,000 bail.

Lawyer William Kuntzler of New York hoped to get the bail reduced at the preliminary hearing, the next legal step facing the militant Negro leader.

The new charge was imposed on Brown, a spokesman for the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, after he lost a legal argument in federal court about a court order limiting his travel.

The FBI said Brown, during a recess, told FBI Agent William H. Smith Jr., also a Negro, that: "We will get you. . . We better not find out where you live, and if you have any children we will get them, too."

### CHARGE INTIMIDATION

When Brown walked out of the courtroom Wednesday, vowing to go on a hunger strike in jail, the FBI hustled him to a U.S. commissioner's office to hear the charge of intimidating and impeding an FBI agent.

Commissioner Fritz H. Windhorst fixed bail at \$50,000.

In federal court, a few minutes earlier, Brown's bail on another charge—violation of a federal firearms law—had been re-set at \$50,000 and he had been ordered to forfeit \$5,000 of his \$15,000 bail.

Judge Lansing Mitchell ordered the forfeit as punishment for violation of his order that Brown confine his travel to Louisiana, New York and Atlanta, Ga., pending trial.

Brown turned up at recent Black Power rallies in Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif. He was then arrested on a Louisiana warrant Tuesday at a friend's apartment in New York City.

"This is being done for only one reason: to silence this man," argued Kuntzler. "This is naked rape of the First Amendment guaranteeing free speech."

## School Offers Band Concert

The senior concert band of Esquimalt High School, directed by J. E. Bryant, will present a comprehensive program Sunday at McPherson Playhouse, commencing at 2:30 p.m.

Works by Mozart, Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Howard Cable, Mitch Miller, Leroy Anderson, Henry Mancini, Jerry Herman and The Fifth Dimension are included.

The band's jazz ensemble, soloists and dancers will also be featured.

Guest artists are songstress Dena Noble and Scottish baritone Jock Dunbar.

## JETLINER DETOURED TO CUBA

### Hijacker Holds Pistol At Head of Stewardess

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A gunman wearing a white cowboy hat and tennis shoes pushed a stewardess into the cockpit of a DC-8 jet over Florida Wednesday and held a pistol under her ear until the pilot detoured her craft and 109 persons to a landing in Cuba. There were six Canadians aboard.

About five hours after the hijacking, Delta Air Line Flight 843 returned to Miami, leaving behind in Havana a young man who gave his name to the airline as "S. Wilson."

Reuters news agency reported from Havana that the Cuban Communist party identified the man as Lawrence Rhodes, 29, of St. Petersburg, Fla. He has asked for political asylum.

The man boarded the Chicago-Miami flight with 64 other persons at Tampa. Other passengers said he had been drinking heavily.

"He told us he didn't care who he killed or how badly he shot up the plane," said Joy Bleil, 28, of Elmwood Park, Ill. HELD AS HOSTAGE

Mrs. Bleil, the senior stewardess, was held in the cockpit as a hostage until the giant, \$8,000,000 airliner was escorted into Cuba by four MIG fighters and touched down at Jose Marti airport.

"He said he was facing a death sentence for the hijacking

anyway," said the pert brunette in a press conference by the crew at Miami International Airport.

In Havana earlier, speaking with an Associated Press reporter, Mrs. Bleil said: "I don't know why he did this, but I can still feel the cold thing (the pistol) below my ear."

The pilot, J. D. Gainey, 49, said the crew made no attempt to overpower the hijacker.

"The man was all wrought up," Gainey said.

He was described as about 25, dressed in a sloppy manner, dark complexioned and claiming to be South American although he spoke with no apparent accent.

### INCLUDES CANADIANS

At 3:37 p.m. EST seven minutes after the jet took off from Tampa airport with 102 passengers and a crew of seven, the flight was hijacked over Florida's Lake Okeechobee. The plane landed at Havana at 4:20 p.m. It took off again for the United States at 7:36 p.m. and arrived at Miami at 8:17 p.m.

The airline identified the Canadians as Robert L. Foster of St. Lambert, Que., Gladys M. Baker of Winnipeg, Dr. J. W. Abraham of Dewittville, Que., and his wife, and L. Alrstrom and his wife, Doris, who were

listed only as residents of Canada.

This was the first commercial airliner hijacked over the United States to land in Cuba. In 1961, a Pan American flight was diverted over Mexico to Cuba. Two National Airlines flights were hijacked and the planes landed in the United States. Many small planes have been successfully hijacked to Cuba.

### TREATED WELL

Passengers said they were treated well during the airport stopover in Havana. Some were interviewed and photographed by Cuban reporters, they said. Others brought back souvenirs including Cuban rum, some of which was consumed on the return flight, and political posters.

Among other passengers were professional golfer Barbara Romack, Sacramento, Calif., who was listed among Professional Golfers Association money winners in 1967.

Two U.S. Air Force F-104 Interceptor jets were scrambled from Homestead Air Force base when the hijack was reported. The planes, armed with Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, made no attempt to force the plane down or to turn it about.

The U.S. planes turned back near the Cuban defence lines, but the plane was tracked by American radar as it descended over Cuba.

## BURNS TREATMENT

### Mail Canvass Starts For Medical Centre

The spearhead of a fund drive for a special burns treatment centre at St. Joseph's Hospital will soon be aimed at industries in the Greater Victoria region.

A combined committee of labor and general contractors made final plans this week to canvass industries for \$50,000 to boost their total. Their appeal by mail begins March 1.

The centre, to be financed by the A. W. Toone Memorial Fund, has been in the works for well over a year. It will be named after the late Mr. Toone, mayor of Victoria and secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labour Council.

Supporting the drive are officials of the Victoria Labour Council and the Amalgamated Construction Association.

The centre was originally adopted as the Centennial project of combined unions in the Victoria area, more than a year ago.

### MANY CHANGES

Several changes of site and plan later, officials found the centre would need government construction grants, and could not qualify for a Centennial grant.

Total cost of the five-bed unit is estimated at \$167,000, with the provincial and federal government share coming to \$77,000.

An initial fund drive among unions brought in only \$1,300 towards the unit. The city of Victoria gave \$20,000.

## Two-Day Conference To Debate Schools

Schools today and tomorrow will be debated at a two-day community conference on education next month.

About 100 citizens from Greater Victoria will exchange views at Education '68, a look at what's happening and what ought to be happening in the classroom.

The conference at the Red Lion Inn March 8 and 9 is sponsored by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and the Greater Victoria school board. It will be a sequel to last year's Centennial community conference.

Keynote speaker the first day will be E. G. Stroyan, a former teacher and now public relations officer for MacMillan and Bloedel in Nanaimo.

Rev. Laura Butler, Fraser McAlpine, Frank Preston, Frances Thompson and Ruby Masters will serve as discussion leaders. Students are invited.

## CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

MONTREAL, February 22nd — If there's something you've been wanting... like a sunny holiday, a new car, a colour TV set or some new clothes... why go without? You can have the things you want now... with a low-cost Scotia Plan loan from THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. The people at Scotiabank are friendly, receptive, interested in your problems. They'll happily discuss your needs and suggest the best ways to fill them. (As long as you're dependable, that's all that counts.) So why put off the things you want most? Enjoy them now with help from the friendly Bank of Nova Scotia.

### WHO WEARS THE DENTURES IN YOUR FAMILY? ... You? ...

Or the tumbler on your night table? To avoid this problem, the Pharmaco (Canada) Ltd. people have a fine new product—ANSO DENT—the denture cleaner that works so fast, there's no need for overnight soaking. In the time it takes you to have a shower, Anso Dent deep cleans your dentures quickly, efficiently. Kills odour-causing bacteria that ordinary denture-cleaners miss. What a boon it can be if you're just getting used to new dentures! Look for this wonderful denture cleaner in its shatterproof plastic bottle at drug counters everywhere.

### ARE YOU REALLY GETTING AN HONEST WASH BY that I

simply mean getting your laundry honestly clean... without tricks and cover ups. The Honest Wash can be yours, simply by adding CALGON water conditioner® to your next wash. Calgon gives you an Honest Wash by ridding your laundry of bathtub-ring-of-the-washing-machine—but dirty grey film that builds up and clings to fabrics wash after wash. You'll find, as I have, that the Honest Wash will give you cleaner, brighter, naturally soft clothes with much less detergent. Keep your laundry white, bright, naturally soft, fresh smelling and new looking longer. Do as I always do, use Calgon water conditioner every wash day.

### TO FEEL FRESH AND FEMININE ALL OVER, there's no better

addition to your toiletries shelf than SHY, the modern, hoseless feminine syringe. Shy is different from other syringes. There are no hoses, no clamps, no awkward hanging. And Shy is small and discreet... tucks into a compact carrying case so you can keep it handy wherever you go, and no one will be the wiser. No wonder Shy is the most popular syringe in North America! Ask for it by name at your favourite drugstore—you'll be so pleased you did.

### THERE ARE TIMES WHEN A WOMAN NEEDS GENTLENESS

in a laxative. During menstruation, for instance. Or just after childbirth. At times like these, count on CORRECTOL to come to the rescue. Correctol—formulated by Pharmaco (Canada) Ltd.—is a pleasant easy-to-take laxative that combines a mild, softening agent with just enough of a stimulating effect to relieve irregularity. It works quickly—yet gently—to make you feel "on top of the world." Why not ask for Correctol soon at your favourite drugstore? You'll never have to suffer from irregularity again.

## Five stars for Seagram's Special Old.

A whisky this good deserves top rating. So we've added a big gold star and five small ones on the label. Easy to spot on the new square bottle.

But inside the bottle is the same easy-tasting whisky that's been a favourite for years here in B.C.

If you want to find out why, that's easy too.



Seagram's SPECIAL OLD 5 STAR

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## GRAND OPENING SEASON



## FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Make sure your garden gets the best... choose your supplies now — at Scott & Peden, Victoria's largest, best-stocked garden shop where prices are lower.

SEEDS - FERTILIZERS - TOOLS and BULBS

## NOW IN STOCK

Tremendous selection of Gladiolus, Cannas, Anemones, Hybrid Lilies.

Our Imported Begonias and Exotic Bulbs NOW IN!

### ROSES from \$1.29

Many award winners grown especially for Scott & Peden. Limited supply.

### THUJA PYRAMADATES

3 ft. - 3 1/2 ft.

Excellent for specimens or hedging \$2.95

A wide selection of Evergreens for home landscaping, from \$1.49

### FRUIT TREES

A tremendous selection of many varieties. 2-year plants

\$2.95

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF ALL GARDEN TOOLS AND SUPPLIES



### Wide Selection in Choice NURSERY STOCK

LILY OF THE VALLEY PIPS, \$1.25

15¢ each or 10 for \$1.25

BLEEDING HEART 89¢

ROOTS

TREE PEONIES, beautiful \$2.59

plants. Each

GOLD BAND and REGAL 45¢

LILIES. Each

## SAVE—SAVE—SAVE—

### Vigano Fertilizers

A complete line of all Domestic Fertilizers. UPLAND SPECIAL (9-3-6) — 6-8-6, 10-6-4.

### IT'S PRUNING TIME

TREE LOPPERS: 6 ft. \$6.25 8 ft. \$6.75 10 ft. \$7.20

CURVED PRUNING SAW with Folding Blade. Reg. \$4.95. TO CLEAR \$3.89

## NEW at SCOTT & PEDEN

A complete line of Saddlery and Tack

★ Eamon Brand

★ Calgary Saddle Co.

English Tack Shop



## SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

A Division of Buckerfields Ltd.

506 PANDORA AVE. PHONE 384-7181

TWO PARKING LOTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

# 13 Portable Classrooms Get Nod From Cabinet

The department of education announced Wednesday it has approved buying 13 portable classrooms for the Greater Victoria school district.

Not mentioned was over \$4 million in classroom additions for which plans have been completed and referendum approval gained in the school district.

Announcement of the \$200,000 expenditure was made by J. M. Phillipson, assistant superintendent in charge of administration with the department. He was speaking at the opening of the new Richmond elementary school.

The current school construction freeze has left Greater Victoria short 28 classrooms in meeting next September's anticipated enrolment, according to school board chairman Peter Bunn.

He said today it was too soon to say whether the addition of the portable classrooms will mean schools can avoid a shift system of staggered classes.

"It is obvious we'll have to accept a sub-standard teaching situation though," he added. Accommodation will still be extremely cramped with auditoriums and lunchrooms pressed into service as classrooms.

**NO PERMISSION**

Mr. Bunn said it was his opinion that the school board was not going to get permission from the department to build permanent classrooms "at this time."

"The money is so tight the provincial government is not counting dollars, it's counting cents."

About 500 people turned out Wednesday night for the open-

ing and a tour of the \$577,844 two-storey school.

Mr. Phillipson told them controlled construction spending could save school districts money.

Experience with a large volume of construction has taught that many cost peaks are false due to seasonal overload, he said.

**NOT APPROVAL**

Passage of a referendum does not mean automatic approval for spending, he added.

"Every effort will be made by the department to assist school districts in meeting the demand for essential classrooms."

# U.K. TO BLOCK FLOW OF ASIANS

LONDON (UPI)—The British government announced today it was taking immediate action to curb the tide of Asians fleeing Africa in panic from alleged racial discrimination by black Africans.

Home Secretary James Callaghan told Parliament the government is publishing a bill Friday limiting the inflow of these Asians to only 1,500 heads of families a year. They will be entitled to be accompanied by their dependents or to be joined later by them, Callaghan said.

Callaghan said the second reading of the bill by the House of Commons will take place next Tuesday and the third and final reading Wednesday.

The government's decision was taken at a cabinet meeting called to discuss the tide of Asians who have been flooding into Britain recently, particularly from Kenya, at the rate of 1,000 a week. About 500 arrived on chartered airliners Wednesday alone.

They were the vanguard of an estimated 200,000 Asian residents of Kenya who were granted British passports after the former colony became independent in 1963 because they did not wish to take Kenyan citizenship.

Under existing legislation they were free to enter Britain without restriction.



PRESENTED with brotherhood award at dinner in Toronto Monday from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue was B.C. Supreme Court Justice Nathan Nemetz.

# SCOUTING OFFICIALS AWARDED MEDALS

The medal of Merit has been awarded to five Greater Victoria scouting officials by the national executive of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

In announcing the awards today, the local executive said they are presented for service above and beyond normal scouting leadership.

Two of those named for the awards have left Victoria:

Allan Davies, former postmaster and now postmaster in London, Ont., was a member of the executive of the Greater Victoria region. He served as president of the region in 1965 and 1966 and was a founder of Camp Barnard near Sooke.

William Whitley, a lawyer now moved to Regina, will receive the other out-of-town award. He was a founding member of the regional board in 1959 and played a prominent part in obtaining new properties for scouting. Last year he headed a committee to plan for a new Scout House, for district headquarters.

J. F. Batey, 3455 Carter Dr., is the longest serving member of the executive committee of the region. He served as chairman of the training committee and introduced the summer adventure trips in 1962.

J. H. Petley Jones, 3046 Valdez Place, has been a scout leader in the western provinces for 30 years. He has been a scouter in Victoria since 1956.

Francis Naish, 2064 Hampshire Rd., has been a leader in the movement since 1937. He has been cubmaster of the 5th Garry Oak pack for seven years and took over the pack at Queen Alexandra Solarium in 1963.

# MIKE WENT DOWN SMILING

## 'Can't Bury a Man While Pubs Are Open'

LONDON (AP) — Irish bartender Mike Mealey, 33, donned his green pyjamas, said "Farewell, lads" and climbed into his custom-built coffin Wednesday—to spend two months in a grave.

Sean, Paddy and Mick were there, and all the other lads from the Irish community in Kilburn, northern London, to wish Mike good health and send them off in the true tradition of the Irish wake.

Then they shouldered the wooden box that will be Mike's home for 61 days and bore him off to an eight-foot grave in a vacant lot nearby.

Mike, gravedigger when he lived in Ballyporeen, County Tipperary, wants to set up a world record for being buried alive.

W. C. Whitman stayed 45 days under South Carolina soil last year to establish what he claimed was a world record. But Mike believes another American stayed down 57 days "about 100 years ago."

"So I'll come up on the Queen's birthday," said Mike. That's April 21.

Butty Sugrue who says he's Mike's manager said: "We're planning the biggest parade ever known. It'll be a holiday. Half a million Irish will parade through the streets of Kilburn. He'll be famous."

Mike, married with a wife and baby son back in Ireland and another child expected in April, should be comfortable in the coffin.

It's lined with foam rubber three inches thick and has two holes, six inches in diameter, cut into the lid. One will be the entrance for food down a shaft. The other will supply fresh air.

"I'll spend most of my time reading. I'm taking a pile of boxing books down with me," said 170-pound Mike prior to his descent.

"I'm told I'll be able to smoke while I'm in the coffin, so it won't be so bad."

The ceremonial parade taking Mike to his resting place started from the pub where Mike works, after it closed.

After all, one Irishman said: "You couldn't bury a man when the pubs are open."

# OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA	
FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
St. Michael (W. Harris)	108
Knights Prowler (W. Blum)	109
Doctor J. P. (A. Pineda)	110
Prince Nile (M. Valenzuela)	111
Oppe (W. Bailey)	112
Big Deal II (D. Hall)	113
Sanctuary Boy (M. Yezzo)	114
Blackdaws (J. Gonzalez)	115
Ring Free (J. Lambert)	116
Match Wits (J. Sellers)	117
Lonesome Boy (L. Pincay, Jr.)	118
Star Asset (B. Jennings)	119
Early Turn (A. Pineda)	120
Lone Raider (M. Solomone)	121
Royal Oak (J. Trullio)	122
SEVENTH RACE — \$7,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Khaleel Babe (J. Gonzalez)	123
Somebody Special (D. Hall)	124
Belle of Art (A. Pineda)	125
Talented (M. Yezzo)	126
Alpine Peak (D. Pierce)	127
Heavenly Choir (W. Blum)	128
Fortune's Fancy (W. Mahorney)	129
Undertone (M. Yezzo)	130
Silverlides (M. Solomone)	131
EIGHTH RACE — \$8,500, claiming (\$10,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Arc En Ciel II (F. Alvarez)	132
Quiet Town (A. Valenzuela)	133
Island River (J. Lambert)	134
Big Rapids (D. Pierce)	135
Mistral Piff's Kid (L. Pincay, Jr.)	136
Grand Slam Mike (R. Garcia)	137
Beau Masque (W. Blum)	138
Switchback (A. Pineda)	139
NINTH RACE — \$10,000, Hurdle Distance Series Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles on turf:	
Brutus II (J. Sellers)	140
All's Comet (J. Trullio)	141
Royal Cadet (A. Pineda)	142
Pharant (L. Pincay, Jr.)	143
Casting Vote (M. Vozke)	144
Over the Counter (W. Harms)	145
Walk Out (A. Valenzuela)	146
Corduroy II (M. Yezzo)	147
SELECTIONS	
1—Sanctuary Boy, Match Wits, Doctor J. P.	
2—Jack's Aloha, Gay Willie, Knighted.	
3—Tallking Barbedot, Radiant Miss, Quillo's Milky.	
4—Bacony Song, Niccolari, Our Kin.	
5—Bryn Mawr Grad, Chatham Place, Coed.	
6—Smooth Operator, Grey Medallion, Senor Bonito.	
7—Somebody Special, Heavenly Choir, Piff's Kid.	
8—Corduroy II, Royal Cadet, All's Comet.	
ONE BEST—Bryn Mawr Grad.	
THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maiden two-year-olds fillies, three furlongs:	
Hedda Miss (R. York)	148
Walking Barbedot (W. Harms)	149
Mrs. Consistency (M. Yezzo)	150
Lady Aquaba (G. Hernandez)	151
Quillo's Milky (M. Valenzuela)	152
Bon Blue (R. Lewis)	153
Lady Bolique (A. Valenzuela)	154
Fleet Fiddle (J. Lambert)	155
Marjorie's Theme (R. Campas)	156
Radiant Miss (A. Sherman)	157
O'Lucky You (D. Pierce)	158
Miss Danielle (W. Blum)	159
Khaleel Bride (W. Harms)	160
Equa Liberty (R. Campas)	161
Eastern Sister (A. Pineda)	162
April Marie (J. Trullio)	163
FOURTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$5,000), three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Jacinto's Ruler (A. Juarez)	164
Niccolari (M. Yezzo)	165
Monihazar (R. Yezzo)	166
Our Kin (A. Pineda)	167
Tipple (F. Alvarez)	168
The Tac (W. Mahorney)	169
Freddie D. P. (D. Pierce)	170
Witch's Broth (M. Colomone)	171
Bush Rhymer (J. Trullio)	172
Balcony Song (D. Hall)	173
Sails Tale (L. Pincay, Jr.)	174
Sherry's Charm (W. Harris)	175
Limelight Bay (J. Gonzalez)	176
Kaycee Miss (L. Pincay, Jr.)	177
Bold Link (A. Perez)	178
E. Pueblo (L. Valenzuela)	179
FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Silver Goblet (J. Trullio)	180
a-Coed (W. Mahorney)	181
Story Bridge (M. Vozke)	182
Chatham Place (J. Lambert)	183
Bryn Mawr Grad (W. Blum)	184
Manny Vella (J. Sellers)	185
a-La Blanche (W. Mahorney)	186
Daddy's Girl (D. Pierce)	187
Le Rendezvous (J. Gonzalez)	188
Don't Doubt Me (L. Pincay, Jr.)	189
Saracen Princess (F. Costa)	190
a-Entry	
SIXTH RACE — \$6,000, claiming (\$10,000), fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Senor Bonito (A. Pineda)	191
Angeltown (L. Pincay, Jr.)	192



Delightful Half Bra—Pretty as can be to make you even prettier, fashioned of lace, daintily edged and fancy adjustable straps with comfortable soft skin-smooth foam rubber inserts to give you that little extra. White, pink, yellow, blue and skin-tone. Sizes 32 to 36, A and B. Price \$5

Pantie Girdle — Powernet Lycra panty with lace and marquisette front panel; double cuff at waist assures a trim line. Six garters and lace leg trim. White, pink, yellow, blue and skintone. S.M.L. and XL. Price \$9

Enjoy a more feminine, shapely spring with Daisy Fresh underfashions designed to complement the newest closer fitting silhouettes for '68!

Now you match the new closer to the body fashions with a selection of specially designed underfashions that smoothly emphasize these newer lines. Complement your new wardrobe selections with the right underfashions for the more graceful, feminine look for '68. Colour match them, too, for that extra feeling of fashion!

The Bay, Foundations, 2nd

Now You Can Meet Madam Simard Stylist-Consultant for Dominion Corset

She will be in our foundation department for consultation on the newest ideas on figure control and will be glad to offer suggestions on the right underfashions to give you the smoothest, most natural looks. Meet her on Friday and Saturday.



Hudson's Bay Company INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870

GET PERFORMANCE

FORD CORTINA GT

92 horsepower with spectacular 0-60 m.p.m. acceleration of 12.5 secs.

BRITISH CAR CENTRE

Yates at Quadra

384-5555

Gracious Goodness

St. Michelle ROUGELAIS

From each of the six delicate St. Michelle Wines: Rougelais, Liebfraumlich, Chardonnay, Cracking White (Dry or Medium Dry) and Cracking Rose. Serve a delightful bottle tonight. You'll be in the best of company.

CASTLE WINES LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Scoopline Bandeau—Graceful curve of white nylon tricot with yellow dots. Foam inserts and fancy undercycling shows you off to advantage. Fancy adjustable straps with lace trim elastic insert for ease of movement. Perfect for lower-cut dresses. Sizes 32 to 36, A, B, C. Price \$6

Matching Pantie Girdle—White Lycra power net in dip front design with a front panel of marquisette with yellow dots. Lace at cuff and six garters. S.M.L. and XL. Price \$8

Lightly Padded Bandeau with breathing waistband... Made of white nylon tricot with yellow dots. Gently contouring with fibrefill and special underwire construction this attractive bra has fancy adjustable straps and two back closings. Sizes 32 to 36, A, B, C. Price \$5

Garter Belt not available.

Patterned Pull-On Girdle to match bra above with power net and a satin lastex insert with yellow dots. Lycra lace at cuff, six garters. S.M.L. and XL. (Not shown.) Price \$5

## HEAVY DAMAGE

# Strikers Stage Wild Camp Brawl

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) —

An estimated 200 construction workers went on a two-hour rampage in a camp kitchen here early today, causing extensive damage to the huge structure before RCMP officers were able to restore order.

There were no immediate reports of injury and a police officer said no arrests had been made.

An RCMP officer said about 15 policemen were involved in breaking up the brawl which started shortly after 1 a.m.

"It's very quiet there now, though," he said in an interview about three hours after the outbreak.

Several officers—the number was not available—were left at the camp to guard against any fresh flareups.

## WALK OUT JOBS

About 450 employees of Foundation Co. of Canada walked off their jobs Wednesday in what union officials called a wildcat strike.

Foundation is working on expansion of the International Nickel Co. of Canada's mining development near this town 400 miles north of Winnipeg.

Union officials said the men went on strike to protest inadequate recreation and laundry facilities.

One source said the midnight brawl involved the same group of men.

Marcel LaFontaine, desk clerk at the Thompson Inn, said 15 girls, who work in the kitchen, fled the camp and stayed in the hotel lobby until police gave the all clear.

The wildcat strike brought out pickets in 38-below-zero weather Wednesday but Inco's operations have been maintained.

Meanwhile at Flin Flon, 120 miles south of here, eight trade unions with about 600 members have voted to strike Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. March 1 unless their wage demands are met.

The unions want an immediate pay increase of 15 per cent and a seven-per-cent increase each year for two years.

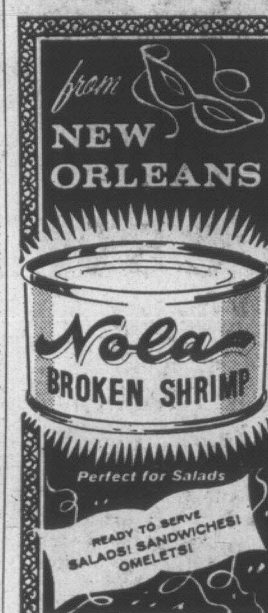
## GIRL KILLED BY WHIRLING PROPELLERS

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Catherine MacDonald, 21, of Ottawa was killed Tuesday when she walked into a whirling plane propeller.

Police said the woman was among a group of teachers from the Immaculate Catholic school here who were to take a ride in the parked aircraft. They said the ski-equipped plane was warming up on Decker Lake, five miles west of this Cariboo town, when the teacher walked into the propeller.

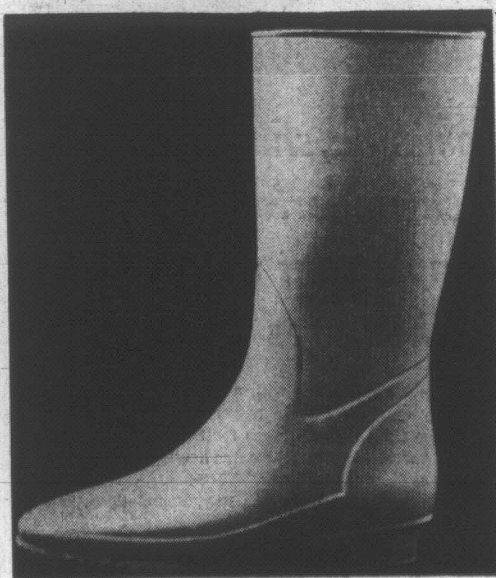
## Peasant Runs Amok

BOGOTA (Reuters)—A machete-wielding Bolivian peasant, enraged over losing some money, killed seven persons and injured four others 250 miles south of here, before police shot him down.



Winner of the Hudson's Bay Company Interior Design Contest, Mrs. T. N. Fellow, 2425 Dryde Street, receives her prize certificate worth \$1,500 worth of home furnishings from Mr. J. H. McKay, Store Manager.

the Bay

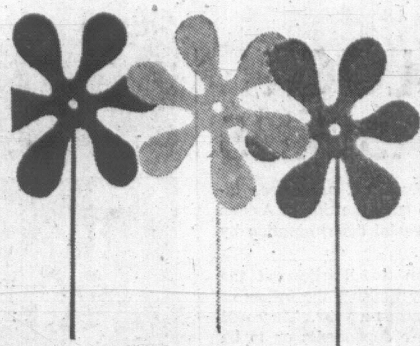


These Groovy New "Fiesta" Boots Create a Fashion Splash for You!

Sale **4<sup>99</sup>** pair

They'll keep you dry as a duck when it's damp. Look absolutely smashing whether you're sloshing through the rain or swinging 'round the town. Fabric lined, waterproof rubber in sizzling new shades of orange, green, yellow, black or white. Sizes 5 to 10. Medium widths. Reg. 6.95.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



# FEBRUARY SALE DAYS

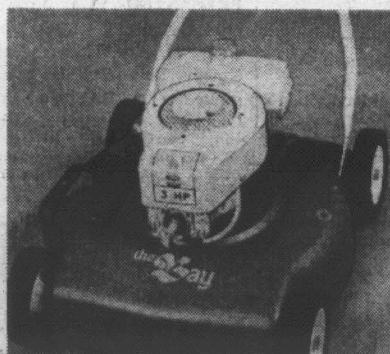
continue Friday 9 'til 9

the Bay

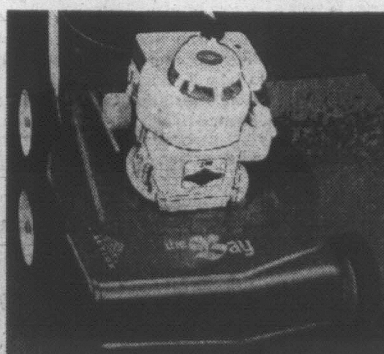
The Bay brings you savings on everything you need to greet Spring . . . pace-setting fashions, home furnishings, garden needs and more. Re-check your 8-page supplement, shop for timely values featured here. Use your handy Bay credit account . . . Charge, PBA or CDP. Shop in person, by phone or mail for exciting bargains during the Bay's February Sale Days!

## Trade Up Now to a New '68 Power Mower

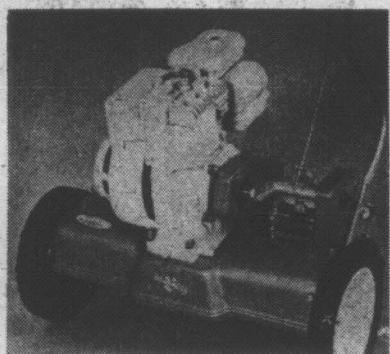
Take advantage of the special savings plus generous trade-ins offered on your present mower.



13" Lightweight Rotary Mower—Complete with 3 H.P., 2-cycle engine; steel contoured deck for non-clog discharge; four-position height settings; semi-pneumatic tires on double disc steel wheels; wheel bearings that never need oiling. Plus new, more efficient deep-throat grass discharge. Sale **58<sup>88</sup>** Less Trade-in



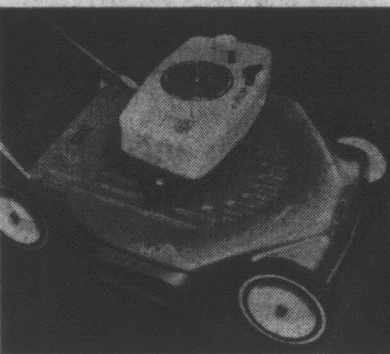
22" Estate Model Rotary Mower—Powerful 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle engine (do not mix gas and oil); 22" steel deep safety deck; stop, start and throttle control on handlebar; safety blade clutch with turbo lift feature; de luxe oversize wheels 8x1.75; self-lubricating wheel bearings (they never need oiling). Safety deck baffles front and rear with four-position wheel settings. Sale **78<sup>88</sup>** Less Trade-in



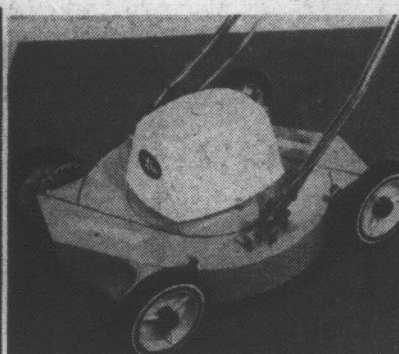
New 18" Reel Mower—HARDENED ALLOY DRIVE WHEELS; plus easy quick set adjustable wheels; easy running rollers; Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle engine with easy recoil starter; reel equipped with sealed, spring-loaded pre-lubricated ball bearings; finest AUSTEMPERED steel blades with cutting knife protection features. Sale **128<sup>88</sup>** Less Trade-in



New '68 Impulse Start Rotary Mower—with Briggs and Stratton "Big Power" 3 H.P. 4-cycle engine; easy wind up "impulse starter"; new design vacuum action chassis and blade; five height settings on each wheel from 3/8" to 3 1/4"; choke speed and stop control on handlebar. Sale **78<sup>88</sup>** Less Trade-in



New 20" Iron Horse Rotary Mower—'68 model Iron Horse with 3-h.p. engine and "finger tip" starting; new deep drawn safety deck completely baffled; 20" deck provides efficient grass discharge; catcher can be added if desired; de luxe 7" double disc wheels. Sale **94<sup>88</sup>** Less Trade-in



New Twin Chute De Luxe Electric Rotary—Famous make electric motor with impact protection; lightweight rugged non-rust, die cast aluminum deck; twin discharge grass chutes; electric instant start; instant wheel height adjuster; folding chrome-plated handle. Sale **79<sup>88</sup>** Less Trade-in



### Super De Luxe Rotary Mower

Super De Luxe rotary plus grass bag and fittings—at no extra charge. De Luxe 7x1.50 wheels with semi-pneumatic tires; ball bearing wheels with whitewall tires; individual wheel instant-height adjusters; 19" deck fully baffled for maximum safety and efficient grass ejection; gas gauge; oil minder; de luxe engine shroud and handle cover; 3 1/2-h.p. Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle engine.

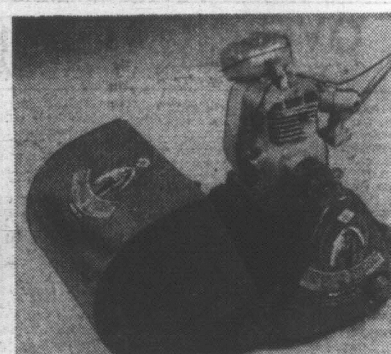
Sale

**88<sup>88</sup>**

Less Trade-in



New 1968 Super Rider Mower—An all new model at a saving! Powerful 5-h.p. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine; 3-speed transmission with full differential rear axle, separate control to disengage cutter. Complete with wide tread pneumatic tires front and rear for better traction, front pivot axle to minimize scalping and permit all four wheels to hug contour of the ground and pinion steering with extra rigid tubular steel steering support. Sale **455<sup>88</sup>** Less Trade-in

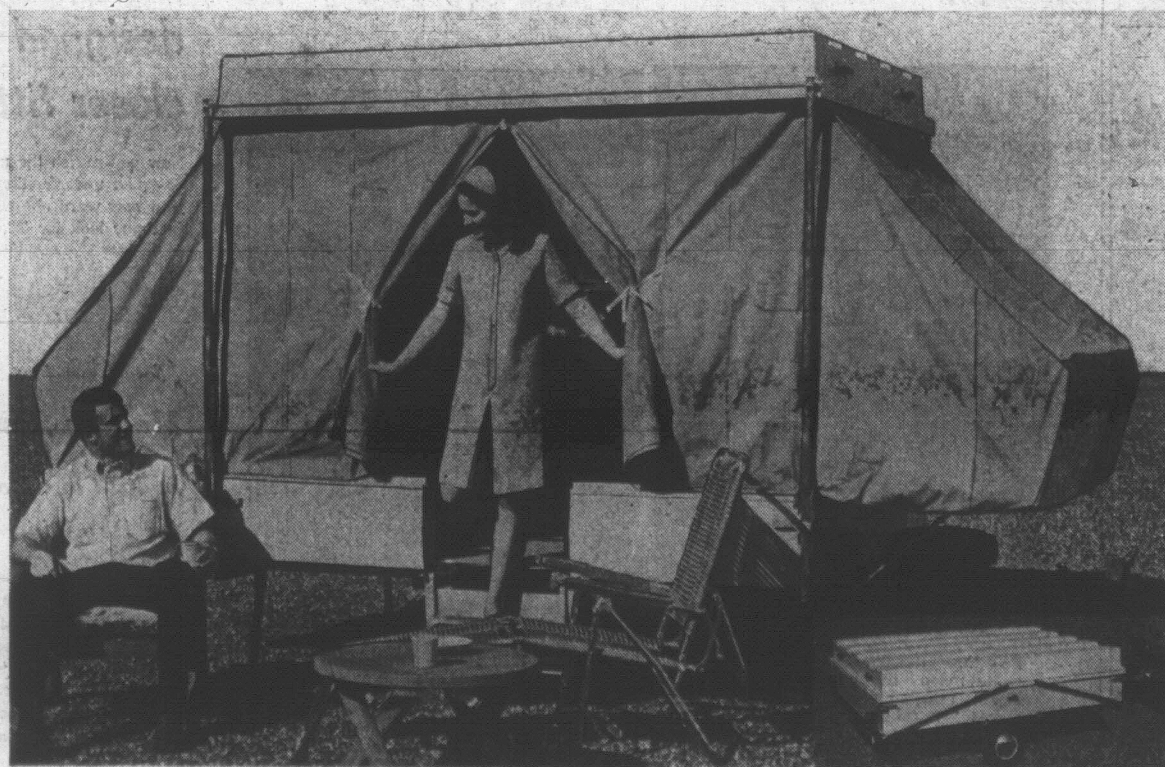


17" Super Punch Roller Mower—Easy-start four-cycle motor; smooth starting automotive type float carburetor; automatic clutch gives single lever control; all-metal front grass box; dual drive gives full self propelling on drive to cutters only. This terrific mower sale priced now for beginning-of-the-season value. Sale **198<sup>88</sup>** Less Trade-in

The BAY, Garden Shop, 2nd level parkade

smart shoppers know  
it costs no more at the Bay

## You'll Enjoy Camping Comfort This Summer With This De Luxe "Klondike Kamper" Tent Trailer, Sleeps Six



Special **689<sup>99</sup>**

Budget with CDP

Now's the time to start thinking about your Summer camping trips . . . all those weekends of fresh air and fun with family and friends. The Bay is all set to give you a good send-off . . . to help you save on the "Klondike Kamper" that will assure you comfort and convenience for years to come. Slide-out drawer-type beds can be left made up while in transit and you can actually sleep six people in this roomy trailer. Trailer comes pre-wired with brake lights, tail lights, signal lights, licence plate holder and light. Other features include: 4-ply nylon tires for highway speeds, pre-shrunk marine canvas sides with reinforced Fiberglas top. Approximate weight 600 pounds. Tow bar weight approx. 28 lbs. (easy to pull even by smaller cars). Enjoy years of camping enjoyment . . . Invest in this de luxe "Klondike Kamper" tent trailer today.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Bring all the family for a delicious Friday Smorgasbord, served in the Bay's Olympic Room, lower main, between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1878

## Arthur Mayse

If you happen to be newly arrived from some harsher city, let me warn you first that coming here is far easier than leaving Victoria. If this impresses you as mere local pride with a brag to make, ask your neighbors.

If they are typical Victorians, they will first treat you to a grumble on subjects that range from the prevalence of unleashed dogs to the unseasonal weather. Then they will grudgingly admit that life here has its compensations.

Also, you will soon learn that we tend to speak in the

tone usually reserved for funerals of those who for one reason or another are forced to pull up stakes.

This is ridiculous? Well, wait a year or two, then check your own reaction when you come upon one of those anguished ads that runs, "Being transferred to Winnipeg. Must sell."

By that time, you will be one of us to the point where you have traded the back-East solace for our more leisured gait, and acquired one or other of our preferred side-interests. A trailer-cradled boat may crowd your automobile from its garage. You may have joined one of our myriad clubs, or enrolled for adult education courses, of which we are offered an incredible number.

Or, as very frequently happens, a garden may have claimed you. Is there any other city on this continent where a man can discuss his petunias without drawing veiled, half-pitying glances?

Our problems, to which you have contributed and must now share with us, are those of any small, unburied city which finds itself taking on population at a brisker rate than it can handle.

We are at least one general hospital short of our needs, and the two we have (three if we count the good little Seventh Day Adventist hospital out near the end of our peninsula) have appallingly long waiting-lists. Let me be perfectly frank with you: in this matter of hospitals, we are far past danger-point.

Our schools are filling up faster than our local governments—which are prevalently good—can procure funds with which to build them.

Adequate sewage disposal methods have not yet been achieved here. That same money-shortage and a curious refusal to accept modern thinking, combine to make this headache one of our worst.

In terms of employment, our present situation is not of the happiest. Our jobless figure runs considerably higher than the national average.

At times, as when a peculiarly callous provincial government has goaded its ferry crews into striking, you will be reminded that you live on an island.

But, coming to the icing on my cake, what an Island, and what a city for anyone over 35 years old! (The schooled and self-supporting young should get the hell off it, and not come back until they are old and wise enough to appreciate all that they left behind.)

If you have experienced a Victoria winter, your yearnings for the standard Canadian ice and snow are likely to be more academic than actual forever after.

And now, with February still incomplete, our winter is over and past. Spring, here, is not the Eastern eruption; it builds movement by movement, like a symphony.

Soon now—almost sooner than you will quite believe—that symphony will sweep to a crescendo, with outpourings of daffodils, and whole blocks and streets a pink froth of flowering plum.

If you have the wish and the will, you can have garden-grown flowers in your house until next New Year's.

Add bland airs, magic seaweeds, grand mountains borrowed from Washington State, and you will begin to see why we are as we are.

We have been called unfriendly, but believe me, we aren't when approached in a friendly spirit. We're merely absorbed, as you too will soon become, with the good life in what we believe to be the fairest and finest spot on earth.



BRIDGET MORAN  
... sends out letters

## FOUR-YEAR FIGHT ...

# Martyred Social Worker Asks Gaglardi for Justice

By PETE LOUDON

A Prince George woman who became a martyr in the eyes of British Columbia social workers four years ago, today asked Highways Minister Gaglardi for justice.

Mrs. Bridget A. Moran said the minister's recent, vocal dedication to justice and motherhood made her hopeful that he would assist her.

Mrs. Moran, who was suspended from the provincial welfare service for misconduct and has never been able to regain her job, made her plea in a letter to Mr. Gaglardi.

She sent copies to the Minister of Welfare Dan Campbell, to opposition MLAs and to major newspapers.

Mrs. Moran reminded Mr. Gaglardi of his February 16 statement in the British Columbia Legislature in which he said: "We have heard that governments are all-powerful and anyone who fights against the government must fail ... we have heard these things, Mr. Speaker, but none of us believes them to be so. We believe there is justice."

Mrs. Moran said that she fought the government and found no justice.

"My particular crime appeared to be that after four years of frustration, I felt obligated to inform the public of shortages in staff and treatment facilities which existed in the social welfare department."

"At the time of my suspension, Robert Burnham, assistant director of welfare, acting, one can only presume, on the orders of the minister of welfare and with the full support of the government, made one seemingly small demand of me ... that I should never ever again make public statements on welfare matters."

"... I refused to give such a promise to Mr. Burnham (because of her personal philosophy on justice)."

"It is a matter of record that I have not worked since."

Mrs. Moran pointed out that when her case was mentioned in the House Mr. Gaglardi said only that it was time "we took a look at the moral status of the people we employ."

She said her suspension was lifted in June 1965 and she attempted to return to the part-time position she had held for four years. (She could only take part-time work because she

had four children and knew the truth of Mr. Gaglardi's much-quoted adage "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.")

"I was advised that no part-time work was open to me and that moreover, the government was beginning on a policy that would eliminate all part-time employment."

"As I continue to rock the cradle full time, our local welfare office has had a steady stream of courageous but inexperienced social workers who come and go."

"They battle bravely against terrible odds in their efforts to bring some semblance of social service to this growing northern community."

"It is encouraging to know that you believe that there are times when an individual may honorably and ethically put himself or herself against governments, although I am confused as to whether you believed this in 1964 ..."

"In any event, in view of your statements this week on justice and the importance of the role of motherhood, I am hopeful that I may now be able to count on your help in resuming my part-time employment with the department of social welfare."

## REEVE SOUNDS WARNING

# Drugs Invade Every School

By DON VIPOND

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis called on parents today to wake up to a "hair-raising" drug trafficking situation which involves every high school in the municipality.

He was joined by Police Chief W. A. Pearson and Detective Sgt. Robin Stewart at a special press conference to:

- Alert parents to a phenomenal rise of youth-drug cases over the past six months;
- Voice support for a school-oriented education program which will not just lecture youth but put the frightening facts before them;
- Join with police in calling for parents' help in catching the "pushers", those responsible for supplying the drugs.

Saanich police have investigated about 150 drug complaints, mostly from parents and principals, in the past six months, said Detective Sgt. Stewart.

"There is not a high school in Saanich which is not involved in some form of drug activity—some on a larger scale than others," he says in a letter to the reeve.

"Six months ago the use of drugs in our local schools was almost unheard of. Today it is practically a daily occurrence to receive reports of the use of marijuana and other drugs."

"It is not uncommon for our investigators to interview students between the ages of 13 and 15 years who have either used or are using drugs."

Drugs involved besides marijuana are LSD and Methadone or "Speed," which police have labelled "a killer."

Among the newer ones is STP which the detective said is 10 times stronger than LSD. A small dosage will send a user on a "trip" for three days.

**WON'T FACE FACTS**  
Chief Pearson said parents are refusing to face the ugly facts on drugs.

What is needed is some agency to come forward with the facts for the public's information, he said.

One drug user, a 16-year-old girl, told police: "I was only trying to learn to live."

"I think it's tragic if children feel they have to learn to live by experimenting with drugs," said the chief.

"First we must recognize this is not just a few strange children in Centennial Square," said Reeve Curtis. "It's present today and in this municipality," probably in the high school where many readers' children are going.

**SERIOUS PROBLEM**  
This did not mean the situation has reached epidemic proportions and that the use of drugs is "rampant" in schools but "we are faced with a very serious problem."

The reeve said he was encouraged by the recent decision of the Greater Victoria school board to make drug information available to young people.

"I have the feeling that many Continued on Page 30



**MOMENT IN THE LIMELIGHT** approaches for uppercrust in the dog world with four days of championship shows at Sanscha Hall in Sidney, March 1 to 4. Afghan Hounds Suki and Shiba, owned by Irene Copus, of Sidney, pause for a little pre-show gossip. Victoria City Kennel Club and Shoreline Kennel Club are bringing in judges with international reputations for the four shows.

# Bonner Selects Sidney, City As Test Areas

## BILL MAKES PATROLS BOSS ON X-WALKS

School children are subject to teachers' rules in class and to parental authority at home—but on crosswalk safety patrol, the kids are boss.

For several years now the children guarding crossings in brightly-colored hats, coats or crossbelts have been authorized to halt vehicle traffic, but they had no control over adult pedestrians.

That was changed Wednesday in an amendment to the Motor Vehicles Act introduced in the B.C. Legislature. When it's adopted, pedestrians will be subject to police action if they don't wait for the school patrol instructions before crossing.

## Police Will Record Minor Traffic Offences

Victoria will be an initial test area for new legislation which washes out minor traffic fines—but sets up a new penalty system.

The new law, introduced in the British Columbia Legislature Wednesday, will be introduced on Vancouver Island "before summer" said Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Mr. Bonner said the new system would be introduced experimentally in this area first.

He indicated it would be tried by the Colwood and Sidney RCMP detachments because they were under direct control and in easy day-to-day communication with his department.

Mr. Bonner also said it would be introduced in Victoria city in the early stage because of Mayor Hugh Stephens' enlightened attitude to the concept.

Unlike most other civic leaders, Mayor Stephens did not attack the plan because it could cause loss of traffic fine revenue, he said.

"I think the local mayor gave the best civic reaction of any I've noted," he said.

## Reduce Court Load by 50%

Mr. Bonner, who introduced the bill, told reporters the plan is expected to reduce the traffic court load by 50 per cent.

He made it clear that the ticket and fine system will remain in effect for certain offences such as over-parking, stopping in a no-stopping zone or littering a highway.

"What we are trying to do is to bring home to the driver an increased awareness of his own responsibility for good driving."

"There is a feeling that once a driver has paid his fine he has somehow expiated his guilt—but that was last week and to hell with it."

Under the new system, said

## Magistrate to Rule on Appeals

The driver then has another avenue of appeal. He may, within 14 days, dispute the notice to the superintendent and the superintendent would refer his letter of objection to a magistrate.

The magistrate must find and report to the superintendent whether the violation report was served and whether the violation actually occurred. In no case shall the magistrate record a conviction or impose any penalty.

"There is no question of suspending a driver's licence at curbside. This may happen later, but it's not inevitable," said Mr. Bonner.

When a driver has built a bad record for himself at the motor vehicles branch, the branch has several options.

A warning may be sent out or suspension may be ordered outright. Or the driver may be ordered to appear before a magistrate who would decide upon review of the record whether a suspension was in order.

The magistrate's decision could then be appealed to County Court. The motor vehicles branch superintendent's decision could be similarly appealed.

## Ask The Times

Q. Are university students, who work in the United States for the summer only, eligible to be drafted into the U.S. armed forces? T. K.

A. If a student was admitted into the U.S. as a non-immigrant, temporary worker, he would not be subject to military service under present Selective Service regulations, the American consul in Vancouver advises. However, immigration laws are stringent and the student could be employed in the U.S. only if his work could not be done by someone already in the U.S.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

# WARD TO HANDLE ONE-DAY CASES

Royal Jubilee Hospital today opened a 16-bed ward for treatment of one-day surgical cases in a move to cut hospital waiting lists.

The move followed by one day the announcement by Health Minister W. D. Black that the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service would now accept the cost of day care surgical services.

The ward on fourth floor south has been out of service for patient care since last July 1 although the area was partially used for laboratory services.

It was closed due to renovations of the laboratory which involved plumbing which passed through the ward.

Day care surgery has been undertaken for some time at Royal Jubilee emergency ward. Creation of a special ward for such cases represents an expansion, said hospital medical director Dr. A. C. Pickles.

"Outpatient surgical care for selected cases will be more than doubled under the new program and will mean much faster service to those patients presently on the waiting list who are suitable for this type of care," he stated.

Health Minister Black said BCHIS will absorb all the cost except for the \$2 co-insurance charge previously paid only by persons given day care treatment in emergency wards.

Almost 3,000 people are on hospital waiting lists in Victoria.

# Report Proposes Two-Year Phasing Out of Crystal

By JIM HUME

Victoria's famous but shaky Crystal Garden will disappear during the next two years.

A select sub-committee of the city's recreation committee will recommend within the next 10 days that the Crystal be phased out of the recreation picture to be replaced by a fully modern swimming pool complex.

The committee will recommend that the new pool be built in the vicinity of Central Park

to tie in with the Royal Athletic Park and Memorial Arena-Curling Club recreation areas.

Recreation committee chairman Ald. Percy Frampton declined detailed comment this morning, but admitted that the majority of his committee members were in favor of demolishing the Crystal.

Asked for a time schedule Ald. Frampton said the decision as to when to start building and where was not his to make.

"But you can say that as

chairman of the committee I hope to see a start made within the next 12 months," he said.

Ald. Frampton stressed that the Crystal would not be closed to swimmers until the new pool was ready for use.

"There is little doubt in my mind that the Crystal has to go," he said. "But we don't intend to just close it and deprive swimmers of the use of a pool. It will be our recommendation that the Crystal pool be kept in operation until the new pool is completed."

No fixed price has been agreed on to build the new pool but it is believed that the total cost will be in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

Last year a team of engineers and architects made a detailed study of the Crystal and termed it almost beyond repair. Their report strongly recommended its demolition.

## FUTURE USE

In earlier discussions on the future use of the Crystal site if city council agrees to tear down the existing building it was suggested that once the site was cleared it could be sold to private developers with the funds going towards payment of the new pool.

Ald. Frampton said the suggestion was still alive but added that the possibility of building a convention centre on the site were also still under consideration.

The select committee will present its phasing out and demolition recommendation to the full recreation committee on March 4.

# Ship Jumper Has Worked In Saanich for 6 Years

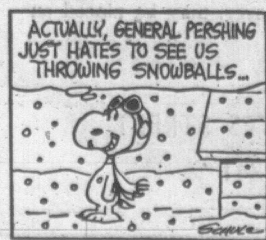
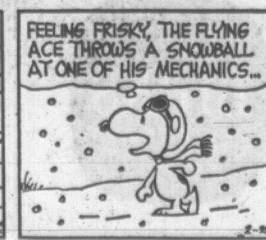
A man pleaded guilty in central court today to jumping ship in Vancouver six years ago and working since then in the Victoria area under an assumed name.

The new proposal would see an apartment block with 20 storeys of typical apartments with each floor having a gross

of 1962. He has worked on a Saanich farm.

"Just for the record, I take it Lillian Kay is a ship and not a woman," said Magistrate Oster.

Leung was remanded to Feb. 29 for pre-sentence report.



## Gay Ribbon Flowers Cheer Shut-In Friend

By Penny Saver

I found myself in a bit of a predicament this week. A good friend of mine is in the hospital for a minor operation. I was all ready to pick out an arrangement of flowers for her when I remembered that she has asthma and cannot be in the same room as a daisy! The worst part of all this is that my friend loves flowers and has plastic flowers and pictures of flowers everywhere in her house. I knew it would cheer her up considerably to have flowers of some kind by her bed, so I began to investigate the kinds of plastic flower arrangements. There were many, some with flowers that looked so life-like that I was fooled for a minute into thinking they were real.

Finally I decided on an arrangement of ribbon flowers. These are not trying to look like fresh flowers but have their own kind of loveliness. They are a kind of rose-shaped artificial flower that seemed to disappear when the new workable plastics came into their own but are coming back along with the blowy paper flowers adopted by the hippies. The ribbon flowers that I chose for my friend were a cheery yellow backed by plastic foliage. They are completely unscented. This arrangement was \$4.95. I was surprised to find that these ribbon roses are made up into bridal bouquets and corsages as well. A ribbon corsage is 98 cents.

While I was buying the arrangement for my friend, I noticed a set of indoor garden tools that are just the thing for the windowsill gardener. This set of four tools includes a shovel, a tiny rake, a garden fork and a tool that could act as a hoe or even as a shovel for hard-to-get-at places. The blades of these tools are made of steel and they are hafted on an attractively dark-stained wood. The four tools fit into a wooden stand much like a pipe-rack. This way they can be handily stored without danger of being lost or sprinkling dirt all over everything in sight. The complete set is \$2.39.

I was entranced by a little desk organizer I saw the other day. It was in the form of a bird on a perch. The bird's head is a clip to hold messages and reminders. On the base there is a short ruler, a coiled letter-file and a coil shaped pen holder. A pen is not included. Made of wood stained a medium-dark brown, this little \$2.59 desk-bird has a suitably sad expression, (after all he is held to his perch with a fine gold-colored chain), topped by a whimsical tuft of somewhat hair-like material.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I shopped for these items.

## Laura Sabia Speaks Out

TORONTO (CP)—Laura Sabia, the woman credited with persuading the federal government to set up the royal commission into the status of women, Tuesday night criticized the Ontario Women's Liberal Association.

She was especially critical of the Ontario women Liberals for rejecting a resolution at their annual meeting Feb. 9 that urged tax relief for household help for working mothers.

"When I read that, I felt like not bothering to speak again," said Mrs. Sabia, a St. Catharines alderman. "I felt like just sitting down and putting my feet up."

Mrs. Sabia was speaking in a United Nations lecture series at Scarborough College.

She referred to the Ontario women Liberals several times and said: "Look at the damage they have done."

Mrs. Sabia also criticized the

### Clubwomen's News

Reports Proceeds—The Evening Branch of St. Alban's Women's Auxiliary reports that the sum of \$146.24 was raised at the recent Valentine tea. The auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the church hall on Ryan Street. The meeting is open to the public.

## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"They were out of waxed paper, but the girl sold me an excellent floor wax and said we could smear it on old newspapers."

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Yesterday, I wrote about posture and the terrific effect it can have on the way a woman looks, on her figure and her health. It can affect a woman's viewpoint. You are apt to feel much more optimistic if you lift your head rather than look down, if you straighten your shoulders instead of slumping.

The way a woman talks and the way she walks are also important to the ensemble of her appearance and personality. There are many types of walking. There is the militant stride which is not graceful or feminine. There is the waddle, from side to side. Then there is the jerky walk, which comes from overextending the knees backward with each step.

So, why not check your walk today? Here are some things to consider.

You should reach forward from the hips with each step, not from the knees. If you waddle, your weight is going too much from side to side. You are not reaching forward enough with each step. Your hips move

from side to side as you walk. Also, the waddler usually toes outward. It is almost impossible to waddle if you reach straight forward from the hips and have your toes pointed forward.

The jerky walk will be solved if you take long enough steps and reach from the hips, and your knees are relaxed, not bent, just relaxed.

Let's do a little training for a graceful walk. This is beautifying to the legs, too. Take a long step forward with your right foot, left knee straightens. Now take a long step forward with your left foot, right leg straightening. Continue, with a slow smooth movement and long creeping steps, just as though you were sneaking up on somebody.

Gradually shorten the length of your steps but keep the feeling of smooth movement and reaching from the hips. Continue, gradually straightening the knees to a normal but a relaxed position.

## Unusual Roses Bloom At Hospital WA Event

Some of the most unusual "rose trees" in existence gave a garden atmosphere to the auditorium of St. Joseph's Hospital's nurses' residence, Wednesday, when the hospital's Ladies' Auxiliary held a bridge-luncheon.

The trees, the work of Mrs. C. A. Macgillivray, were bright with paper roses in a variety of green tones. Mrs. Macgillivray had also arranged the bowls of daffodils and ferns that added to the scene.

Things ran smoothly, in spite of the fact that, because of illness, convener Mrs. E. Michaux had to leave final arrangements in the hands of her co-convener, Mrs. A. Cowden.

### AFTERNOON OF BRIDGE

After guests had eaten a meal that featured cold cuts, salads and delicious pastries, 25 tables of bridge were in play for the rest of the afternoon.

Miss Frith's had donated a spring hat which was raffled off at the close of play.

President Mrs. W. Rogers greeted guests and Mrs. K. M. Allen, health nurse for the residence, pitched in to help with kitchen and serving chores. Luncheon arrangements were handled by Mrs. W. Rothery and Mrs. F. Sedgwick. Mrs. Thomas Atkinson was in charge of the raffle, and a home cooking stall was convened by

## CLUB CALENDAR

Darbar at 8 p.m., El Vie Ma-huta Santha, No. 142, Nomads of Avrudaka, Friday in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St. Nomads from Sidney to be in charge of entertainment.

Tea and bake sale, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Unit No. 12, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., The Bay's Douglas Room.

# SALE

A Special Leap Year Clearance of Fine Quality Shoes in Broken Lines

250 PR. LADIES' CASUALS

FLATS AND LITTLE HEELS. SPECIAL, pr. **2<sup>95</sup>**

200 PR. "FAMOUS NAME" Illusions and Little Heels

in the \$15.00 to \$20.00 range. Some very narrow fittings included in this group.

SPECIAL EVENT PRICE, Pair **4<sup>95</sup>**

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Open Friday TM 9 p.m.

## SEA CHEST

FREE Admittance to Maritime Museum

For sale of new, nearly new and renovated clothing. Home baking from The Galley.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## CLEAR-OUT SALE

MANY AT COST  
TELMAC  
UNDERSELLS

Your Child's Glasses Should Be in Our

Shockproof Hardlite Lens

Ask for Genuine

## HARDLITE

Prescription Optical is particularly aware of children's fitting problems. Trust the company that has stood for integrity and quality for over 40 years.

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FOUR OFFICES TO SERVE YOU  
Where Prices Are Always Reasonable



## AN ANNOUNCEMENT FROM BIRKS



Vermont by Minton



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HENRY BIRKS AND SONS  
OFFER

Minton—Royal Doulton—Wedgwood  
Fine Bone China Dinnerware

At 20% Off Regular Price—

During any period of time that similar reductions are offered elsewhere.

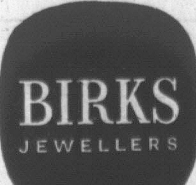
### IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Where stock is available, otherwise allow approximately three to four weeks for delivery.

The Same 20% Discount Will Be Allowed on COMMUNITY PLATE and 1847 ROGERS BROTHERS Flatware during the same period.

Purchases of \$15.00 and over, may be placed on Birks Budget Plan.

706-708 YATES STREET  
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## Jordans Magnificent "Madeira Scroll"

Lush . . . Alive . . . Luxurious!

# SALE

A remarkable special!  
One week only at this low, low price

# \$9.95

sq. yd.

This beautiful nylon broadloom will say the nicest things about you and your home—will add charm to your most treasured possessions and inspire compliments for years to come.

Madeira Scroll is a glorious harmony of colour and design, with a gracefully flowing, delicately sculptured pattern reminiscent of old world serenity.

You'll thrill to the selection of today's most popular shades.

It invites hard treatment—resists soils and stains—stands up for years under heavy traffic—swallows foot marks. Truly a carefree, family carpet!

Madeira Scroll is created by Jordans and produced by Burlington Carpets—Canada's most modern and dynamic mill.

This is an Important event!—but don't miss out—it lasts only one week

Use Jordans Inexpensive Bank Payment Plan—Terms to Suit Your Budget

Open Fridays to 9 p.m.

Corner View and Broad Streets

Phone 383-7171

Up-Island Residents call 383-8831 Collect for in-the-home service





The engagement is announced of Jill Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mrs. Iris E. Paver, 2632 Mount Stephen Avenue, and the late Mr. Alan Paver, to Const. James Philip McVie, RCMP, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McVie, 2171 Bartlett Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 8, at 8 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon Graham Baker will officiate, assisted by Rev. Leonard Jenner. (Photos by J. A. McVie.)

## Susan Whittington Widely Feted

One of the busiest young women in town is Miss Susan Diane Whittington, whose marriage to Mr. William Callin takes place in late March. Her social calendar is ringed with pre-wedding parties.

This evening, Miss Whittington will be honored at a coffee party and shower, to be given by her aunt, Mrs. George Joy, in her home on Summer Place.

Mrs. W. B. Hemmingsen of Ripon Road will entertain at a luncheon in the Union Club on Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Gillespie gave a luncheon and shower in her Beach Drive home. The bride-elect's mother presided at the refreshment table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with an arrangement of

white carnations. There were 27 guests.

There were 15 guests when Mrs. F. A. E. Manning entertained at a luncheon in the Imperial Inn.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme honored Miss Whittington and her fiancé at a dinner in the Union Club. Other guests were the bride-to-be's parents and the Trenholmes' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Trenholme.

Many other parties have been arranged, including a luncheon and shower, to be given by Mrs. W. Stanley Moore in her Ferndale Road home.

On Saturday, March 2, Miss Whittington will travel to Vancouver to attend a luncheon and kitchen shower, to be given in

# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### At Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain at a dance in Government House on Friday evening. Special guests at the affair will be debutantes presented to the vice-regal couple at the Military Ball 1967, the Trafalgar Ball of the Naval Officer's Association of Vancouver, the Debutante Ball of the Nanaimo Branch of the Navy League of Canada, and the recent Debutante Ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island. The queens of various fairs held throughout the province have also been invited.

### Golden Wedding Day

A couple who has spent the last 23 winters in Victoria celebrated their golden wedding day on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rea, currently staying at the Dominion Hotel, are from Tebbles, Sask. They arrived in Victoria last Friday. Prior to leaving Tebbles, they were feted at an anniversary tea, given in their honor by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rea. The visitors were married on February 20, 1918, in Windhorst, Sask. Among the congratulatory messages they've received are ones from Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Opposition Leader Robert L. Stanfield, Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, Lieutenant-Governor R. L. Hanbidge of Saskatchewan, and Mr. John Gardiner, member of the Saskatchewan Legislature for the Moosomin riding.

### Baptism Service

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Warburton, 880 Short Street, received the names Phillip Brian in a baptism service at St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday. Canon Graham Baker officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred O. Jones and Mr. Robert G. Carter were named as godparents to the 4½ months-old child. Following the service tea and dinner were

### Here From East

Mrs. D. Shurman of London, Ontario is visiting Victoria. While she is here she will be staying at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Shurman will be staying in Victoria for a month.

## In Royal Jubilee Hospital Ceremony STUDENTS RECEIVE CAPS

Thirty-five students of the Royal Jubilee Hospital's School of Nursing received their caps in a recent ceremony which marked the completion of their first six months of training. The ceremony was held in the reception room of the nurses' residence.

During the colorful ceremony, the students used miniature Florence Nightingale lamps, presented to them by the hospital's Woman's Auxiliary.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, the hospital's executive director, greeted the guests and Miss Muriel E. Thompson, director of nursing, spoke to the students and presented them with their caps.

### GIFT OF AUXILIARY

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra presented the students with New Testaments. These were a gift from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gideon Society.

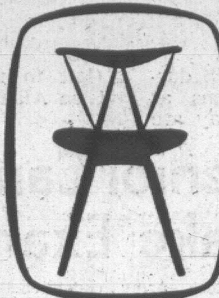
An award for pre-clinical achievement went to Miss Mary Alice Shaw.

Other Victoria students to receive their caps were the Misses Mary Benjamin, Linda Carlson, Janice Carter, Elizabeth Clague, Lona Cook, Sherry Cox, Dawn Fenlon, Caroline Fuller, Lee Hagglund, Patricia Harcombe, Margaret Holt, Wendy McGregor, Elissa McMurtrie, Mary Mackey, Dianne Miles, Leslie Redman, Kathryn Schefer and Patricia Tysoe.

Out-of-town students were the Kathleen Nicholson, both of Vancouver; Miss Joyce Kulachkosky, Bay Tree, Alta.; Miss George; the Misses Linda Byers and Patricia Jameson, both of Ladysmith; Miss Hazel Chase, Bield, Man.; Miss Judith Ferguson, Ottawa; the Misses Roberta Foulds and Judith Postill, both of Vernon; Miss Cheryl Jones, Osoyoos; the Misses Phedoline Karim and guests.

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DEAR ABBY...

## Selfish Relatives Win No Reward

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are an elderly couple, and childless. We have lots of nieces and nephews who were brought to our small place when they were young. We loved them and kissed away their bruises and always remembered them with nice gifts at Christmastime and birthdays and so on. Now they are grown men and women with families of their own, and we are quite forgotten. We have written them letters, which were all ignored. However we are still on their Christmas card list, although none of them has even taken the extra five minutes to add a personal line or two.

Well, back in the thirties, the Mrs. and I inherited a little property, which we sold. On the advice of a banker friend we bought IBM and General Motors stock, and as you probably know, the investment was a good one.

We never lived extravagantly with fancy automobiles or shabby homes. Never took expensive vacations as we like it here. We gave to charities, modestly, but never appeared rich because of the many dangers that threaten rich folks. We enjoy simple pleasures like gardening and cosy nights around a fireplace. We have watched the mailbox for years for letters from our "kids," but none have come, save their printed store-bought cards at Christmastime.

Our best friend is our mailman. On several occasions he has rung our bell, wanting to know if we were all right because he didn't see us stirring inside. Last Christmas he bought me a nice pipe and a can of tobacco. And he gave the Mrs. some powder and perfume. We gave him a turkey as he has a good wife and five small children. One day he is going to get a real big surprise. Abby, because in our will we have left our mailman \$60,000. The rest will go to our church, crippled children, and the blind. Our relatives will get nothing because they gave nothing of themselves. I don't care how you sign this as long as you

don't use our name or town. Sincerely yours,

A QUIET COUPLE

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I like the guy I double-date with more than the guy I date.

How can I get his mind off the girl in the front seat long enough to notice the girl in the back seat?

GREEN EYES

DEAR GREEN EYES: You had better try to get his attention some other time. If the girl in the back seat shows any interest in the boy in the front seat, she's apt to wind up sitting at home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Loved And Lost": Your "problem" reminds me of an old Chinese tale: "One tear met another tear floating down the river. Said the first tear, 'I am the tear of the woman who lost her lover.' The other tear replied, 'And I am the tear of the woman who got him.'"

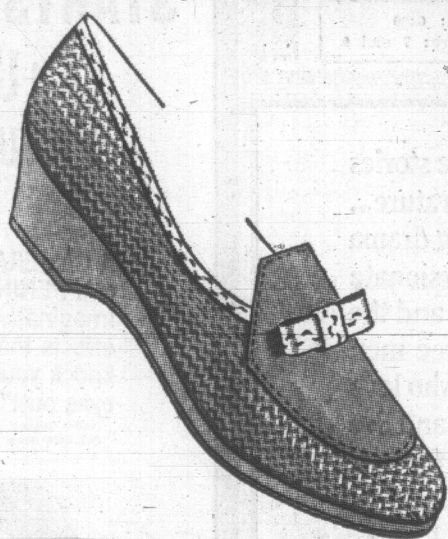


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—at the Crosswalk

## The last thing you need after a hard day, is a restless night.

Like pacing the floor. Playing solitaire. Counting sheep. Or reading yourself to sleep.

There's something better that beats these and that's a hot soothing beverage. Like Ovaltine. The good night drink for people who find it hard to get to sleep at night.

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Ovaltine contains vitamins A, C, Thiamin, Niacin, Iron, Phosphorus and Calcium.

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Coddle a satisfying mug, you'll love it.

To-night and every night, just before bedtime, make a mug of hot Ovaltine. Then sleep on it.

It's just the thing after a hard day.

The good night drink.

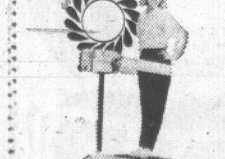


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SHOWING THEIR WEAPONS during Army cadet examinations at Bay Street Armory Wednesday are (left to right) Warren Eddington, Glen Allan and Mike McAra.



SINGING the famous role of Nellie Forbush in a stage production of South Pacific at McPherson Playhouse, Saturday, is Duncan Musical Club's Carol Daniels. The Club's production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical opens tonight at Cowichan Secondary School in Duncan and plays there again March 1 and 2. There will be two Victoria performances, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. (Photo by Worley Studio, Duncan.)

**Concert Planned**  
The Gordon Head Junior Secondary School will present its annual Spring Concert March 5 and 6. It will be a variety concert involving the drama group, the choir, the band and other groups from the school. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. both nights.

**TOMORROW**  
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE  
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Beautiful, All-Colour  
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**MERRIEST ENGLAND**  
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Victoria Theatre Guild  
presents  
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**NOW THROUGH FEB. 24—8:15 P.M.**  
Tickets: Patron's Box Office—Now—10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.  
Adults \$1.50 Students 75 cents

**BASTION ON STAGE IN VICTORIA**  
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE  
March 8-22  
8:30 p.m.  
**"THE HOSTAGE"**  
Brendan Behan's Comedy with music.  
BOX OFFICE OPENS Feb. 23 for Season Ticket Holders; General Sale, Feb. 25, 386-6121.  
(Adult Entertainment)

**STUDIO THEATRE**  
1840 Blanshard  
Feb. 23, 24, 25 and  
March 1, 2, 3  
8:30 p.m.  
**"Dangerous CORNER"**  
One of J. B. Priestley's famous "Time" plays  
ENQUIRIES, 382-4112

**Live Entertainment**  
Now Through March 2nd  
**DIANNE and LEE**  
Singing and Comedy Team  
Dancing to the Foundry Brass  
Weekdays: 11:00 p.m. to 1:15 a.m.  
Saturdays: 10:00 p.m. to midnight  
**GO-GO GIRLS!**  
**The Old Forge**  
Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

## Singers Sustain Power To Thrill, Delight Audience

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
One of several musical organizations of which Victorians can be justly proud, is the Amity Singers.

Last week this 23-voice youth ensemble conducted by Rodney Webster, surprised and thrilled a Duncan Symphony Society audience that was hearing it for the first time.

Wednesday, having heard it on a number of occasions over the past six or seven years, I found it yet sustains the power to thrill and delight, and even to surprise me at times.

Mr. Webster's fine and sensitive musicality acts upon a perfectly disciplined ensemble to produce marvels of phrasing and dynamic subtlety; to reflect poetic meaning and mood with truth and significance.

The concert was one of two at McPherson Playhouse—the second occurs tonight at 8:30—where the Amity Singers are presenting on behalf of their perpetual scholarship fund to aid students at Victoria School of Music.

**BEAUTY, BALANCE**  
The choir's absolutely true intonation, the beauty and balance of the sound and vitality of diction make its a cappella singing quite ideal.

This it established with the opening 16th century group, among which was a lovely echo song in which a quintet from

the choir sang the echo off-stage.

For the Back Peasant Cantata excerpts the ensemble was joined by pianist Winifred Scott who supplemented the supple smooth singing with a fluent, sensitively balanced accompaniment.

Aside from songs by Mozart and Schumann, two songs for the Coming of Spring by Canadian composer Harry Somers and Mr. Webster's quite exquisite settings of folk songs

were appealing and memorable items.

Guests on the program are last year's scholarship winners: Nancy Taggart, an 11-year-old pianist, and soprano Carla Levinson.

Mrs. Levinson has a voice of unusual beauty which, once full breath support has been developed, will allow the singer a wide scope. She sang three songs by Schubert and a charming group of folk songs accompanied by Miss Scott.

Young Nancy Taggart revealed genuine promise in three short pieces.

**PNE Chief Resigns**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Dauphinee, who returned to the Pacific National Exhibition here Dec. 15 from Expo '67 in Montreal, has been named acting general manager of the PNE. Mr. Dauphinee succeeds A. P. (Bert) Morrow, PNE general manager for the past 10 years, who announced his retirement Wednesday.

Eight of 12 rigid laboratory tests are performed on each blood donation to ensure that it meets the high standards of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service and Canadian hospitals.

**COSTUME BALL**  
With the Skylighters  
**Club Tango**  
1932 View St.  
Feb. 23, 8:30 - ?  
Tickets available all German stores  
Presented by The Victoria Harmonic Choir

**GEM THEATRE**  
SIDNEY  
JAMES BOND  
DOES IT EVERYWHERE!  
**"THUNDERBALL"**  
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS  
STARRING SEAN CONNERY  
TONIGHT AT 7:45

**"SIR" IS BACK**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
**SIDNEY POITIER**  
In JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF  
**"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"**  
NIGHTLY ONLY  
7:00 and 9:00  
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Students and O.A. 75c  
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★ Door Prizes  
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**DANCING SATURDAYS**  
THIS SATURDAY FEATURING FROM BONIST JACK KRAELING ALONG WITH GEORGE KRAELING'S 4-PCE. SEAVIEW ROOM ORCHE. Musical Interlude, 8:45-9:30, dancing, 9:30-12:30 a.m., dining, 8:30-2 a.m. (optional), \$4 a couple.  
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**YOUNG APHRODITES**  
"Beautiful to watch, wonderfully exotic, disturbingly erotic" Saturday Review  
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Doors: 6:30  
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**"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"**  
SCREENPLAY BY FREDERIC RAPHAEL BASED ON THE NOVEL BY THOMAS HARDY DIRECTED BY JOHN SCHLESINGER  
SCHEDULE OF RESERVED SEAT PERFORMANCES AND PRICES:  
Eves. 8 p.m. Main Floor and 2nd Balc. \$2.00  
Loges, 1st Balc. \$2.50  
Matinees, 2 p.m. Wed. and Sat. Main Floor and 2 Balc. \$1.50  
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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THEATRE PARTIES AND FUND RAISING GROUPS, FOR INFORMATION CALL 383-0513

**Love Takes Ride Tonight**  
Opening tonight at St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill X Road, for a three-night run, is St. Luke's Players' production of an old-fashioned comedy-melodrama, *Love Rides the Rails* or *Will the Mail Train Run Tonight*.  
Harry Lukey directs a cast consisting of Sheila Reardon, Barbara Bawlf, Mike Schneider, Bob Slater, Dennis Kershaw, Alec Hutchins, Betty Jean-pierre, Helen McWhinney, Lawrie Westendale, Agnes McWhinney and six Can-Can dancers.  
Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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EVENINGS AT 7:10, 9:25. Last complete show 9:10.  
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.  
**AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNAN**  
**WAIT UNTIL DARK**  
No one will be admitted during the last eight minutes of this picture.  
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FEATURE STARTS AT 1:25, 3:24, 5:22, 7:20, 9:23  
Last Comp. Show 9 p.m.

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 F.B. cards \$39.95  
 H.T. header paint \$3.58  
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## WE'RE NOT A RUBBER STAMP

NORTH COWICHAN — The sharp increase in education costs was protested by municipal council Wednesday when a motion to approve the school budgets was left on the table.

The action of council will not affect education spending as the law demands the municipal share be paid even though council refuses to endorse the expenditures.

Coun. John Cannon said it was a just means of refusing to rubber stamp expenditures with which council disagrees.

Cowichan's school budget rose this year from \$3,087,199 to \$3,799,875.

Ladysmith expenditures increased from \$1,449,936 to \$1,803,936.

Coun. George Whittaker said in reference to proposed legislation to allow school boards to set their own mill rate, "We may be in a worse position next year so we should let the government know we are unhappy."

"If we approve the budgets are we not passing something we don't really approve."



**FOR 25 YEARS** Mrs. Josie Lowood quietly did her work as a foster mother. In those years the Duncan housewife cared for over 150 children and on Tuesday her loving care of these boys and girls was brought into the spotlight. Mrs. Lowood received the Kinsmen "Citizen of the Year" award. It was presented to her by the contest chairman, Bob Lewis.

## Upgrading Of Dump Studied

NORTH COWICHAN — Municipal council agreed Wednesday to investigate jointly with the city of Duncan up-grading of the garbage dump at Koksilah.

The dump is operated by the city but the cost is shared by the two councils.

Coun. Tom Burge presented an improvement plan drawn up by Ald. Martin Lukaitis.

This calls for employment of a full-time attendant, fencing of the dump, restricted opening hours and payment of a fee for use of the dump.

Mr. Burge said conditions of dumps in the municipality in some cases is deplorable and any efforts to upgrade the situation would be a step in the right direction.

He said the Koksilah dump could be improved with a view to eventual closure of some of the other smaller dumps.

Coun. George Whittaker said he has already heard it suggested that if the dump was locked a great deal of garbage will be dumped at the roadside.

He said council should be careful not to lock the door on the possibility of garbage disposal becoming a regional district function.

## Throat-Slicing Justice For Salt Spring Rustlers?

By ED GOULD

GANGES — Not since 1867 when John McCawley and his renegades from Vancouver Island stole hundreds of prime cattle has Salt Spring Island been the scene of so much rustling activity.

During this last year Gavin Reynolds of Beaver Point has lost half of his flock of 400 sheep and other farmers also have reported substantial losses.

The value of the animals is about \$25 a head which adds up to a whopping \$5,000; to say nothing of wool and lamb potential.

Most of the sheep have gone missing from a large, open range area at the south-western side of the island, where fellow rancher Robert Akerman also reports losses.

"Somebody has been taking them off by scow or boat," Mr. Reynolds said. His brother Ed, who mans a forest lookout on Mount Bruce during the summer, reported seeing a scow involved in suspicious activity on that part of the island.

By the time he relayed this information to his brother, the scow was beyond pursuit. Truck tires have also been found on the range property,

Mr. Reynolds said, indicating the rustlers may come by land as well as sea.

Norman Moust, who runs sheep on the fenced land at the more populated north end of the island, said his losses are probably lower because the area is away from the water and suspicious activity could more easily be noticed.

Mr. Reynolds believes current laws demand too much evidence to prosecute suspected rustlers and the courts are too lenient when rustlers are brought to trial.

Two men caught last year, after persistent sleuthing by sheepmen, were convicted but got only moderate fines.

Salt Spring's earlier predator, McCawley, got his

come-uppance when his Indian cohorts wrongly suspected him of leading them into a trap set by island ranchers.

They slit his throat and threw his body into Sansum Narrows.

Mr. Reynolds may believe such frontier justice a bit harsh by today's codes, but still... there is 200 sheep to account for.

### Indians Get Medals

SKIDEGATE, B.C. (CP) — Three Indians who live in this Queen Charlotte Islands community have received centennial medals.

They are carver Rufus Moody, village clerk John Williams and Mrs. Arnold Pearson, first Indian school trustee in B.C.

## TEST ASKED ON 'VALUE' OF DISTRICT

GANGES — Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has been challenged by vice-president Tom Portlock to test the value of the regional district to the small community of Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Portlock suggested residents ask for a civic centre to house skating and curling rinks, and a swimming pool.

"This would provide recreation for everyone from 4 to 84," he said. "Who knows? We might produce a British Columbia champion!"

The matter could go to a local plebiscite and if the cost is spread over 30 years it would not be a hardship.

The subject will be further explored, the chamber decided.

## James Rink Will Reopen

DUNCAN — James Street rink is to be opened again for skating in March and April.

Duncan Recreations Ltd. did not open the rink in September because the directors stated it lost money the previous year.

They offered the rink for sale to either Duncan or North Cowichan councils separately or jointly for \$79,000 but neither body showed much interest.

Company spokesman Karm Singh said Wednesday, "We will reopen for the balance of the season. The property is still for sale."

Mayor Jim Quaife said he

met Karm Singh and discussed costs.

"I told Mr. Singh people did not accept the fact the rink had to shutdown. There was a feeling this was the thin edge of the wedge and the owners were trying to bull both councils into doing something."

Reeve Donald Morton said, "If they go ahead and reopen I would be prepared to meet the city and discuss ways of keeping it open."

"However, the situation would have to be reviewed by the municipality when our own Centennial Arena at Fullers Lake is open."

## EMERGENCY TALKS

### Fuel Supplies Running Low

GANGES — The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce met in emergency session Wednesday night to consider what action to take in view of the continued ferry strike.

Member suggestions ranged from asking Washington State ferries to supply emergency service to suing B.C. Ferries.

The chamber decided first to send a telegram advising Premier Bennett, Highways Minister Gagliardi, MLA John Tisdale and the news media of what it terms "the perilous state of the island economy."

The telegram also pointed out that propane fuel supplies to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital—which serves the entire Gulf Islands area—will run out shortly. Propane normally comes once a week on a special dangerous cargo ferry.

### 3,000 ON ISLAND

The hospital is not the only place that uses propane. Most businesses and a great number of homes here rely on it for cooking and heating purposes.

The chamber asked for "government assurance that emergency service be established immediately to safeguard the welfare of 3,000 island residents."

Meanwhile islanders have begun to shift for themselves. A barge operated by Coal Island Barge of Sidney is operating daily service for cargo, trucks and cars. The rate is \$50 an hour and merchants say the cost will increase the price of food and other commodities.

The barges were forbidden by the ferry authorities to land at government wharves so they are slithering onto the beach near Long Harbor where a tractor assists the vehicles up to the road.

### 'WE'RE STRANDED'

Joe Nickerson, who made the Washington Ferry suggestion, said: "If a slide takes out a chunk of the highway, the highways department gets an emergency crew on it immediately—especially if there are people stranded because of it. We're stranded and this is an emergency."

Mr. Nickerson and Hal Van Dack earlier said the government should be sued for the ferry tie-up.

Restaurant operator Bob Marshall said the government spends thousands promoting tourist business, now much of this would go down the drain because of the wide press coverage given to the strike.

Resort operator Reg Taylor lamented the fact that he had two buildings to be ferried over which would be required for expected tourist business this season.

Mr. Nickerson, also a resort operator, said he had no such worry.

"I've got tourists staying at my place now who can't even get off the island."

## EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	33	45
Grade A medium	30	42
Grade A small	27	39
Grade B	24	36

Carton prices two cents more.

## GET SAFETY



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**LARGE EGGS** 85¢  
Local Farm Fresh 2 DOZ.  
Grade A.  
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**CARROTS** 49¢  
SNOBOY 3-lb. cello bag  
No. 1  
Comp. Reg. Price 69¢

**BANANAS** 55¢  
No. 1 QUALITY 4 lbs.  
Comp. Reg. Price 2 lbs. 39¢

**POTATOES** 69¢  
Idaho No. 1 10 LB. BAG  
Table  
Comp. Reg. Price 89¢

**Gross Rib Roast** 79¢  
Canada Choice, Canada Good, L.B.  
Comp. Reg. Price 89¢

**FRESH PORK SAUSAGES** 55¢  
L.B.  
Comp. Reg. Price 69¢

**COOKED HAMS** 59¢  
MAPLE LEAF 6-0Z. PKG.  
Comp. Reg. Price 75¢

**FRANKS** 49¢  
1-LB. PKG. CELLO PACK  
Comp. Reg. Price 61¢

**Strawberry Jam** 99¢  
NABOB PURE 48-0Z. TIN  
Comp. Reg. Price 1.29

**MIRACLE WHIP** 55¢  
SALAD DRESSING, 32-0Z.  
Comp. Reg. Price 69¢

**MARGARINE** 89¢  
MOM'S 4 LBS.  
Comp. Reg. Price 2 lbs. 55¢

**COFFEE-MATE** 69¢  
CARNATION 11-0Z. BTL.  
Comp. Reg. Price 89¢

**FLAKE TUNA** 1.00  
STANDBY 3 FOR.  
Comp. Reg. Price 39¢

**SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS** 39¢  
HEINZ 15-0Z. TIN 2 TINS  
Comp. Reg. Price 35¢

**SHORTENING** 69¢  
SNOWFLAKE 2 1/2 LBS.  
Comp. Reg. Price 89¢

**SPAGHETTI** 59¢  
CATTELLI 28-0Z. TIN 2 FOR.  
Comp. Reg. Price 35¢

**WHEAT PUFF** 33¢  
PRAIRIE MAID 25 PT.  
Comp. Reg. Price 47¢

**TOMATO JUICE** 1.00  
AYLMER 48-0Z. TIN 3 FOR.  
Comp. Reg. Price 43¢

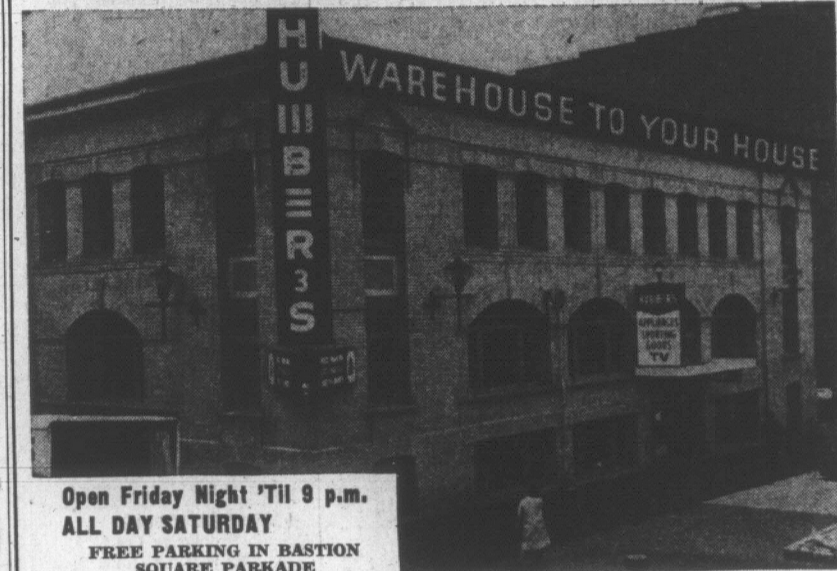
**BLEACH** 69¢  
100-0Z. KING SIZE  
Comp. Reg. Price 79¢

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not what you usually

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FREE PARKING IN BASTION SQUARE PARKADE

**Humber's Have 33 rooms of fine furniture set up in room settings**

## FEBRUARY SALE ROOM SPECIALS

### IN ROOM 12

**6-Pc. CHESTERFIELD GROUP**

including:  
4-seater airfoam chesterfield  
Matching armchair, coffee  
table, step table, floor lamp,  
table lamp.

**229<sup>88</sup>**

### IN ROOM 22

**7-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP**

Including:  
Dresser with mirror, 4-drawer  
chest, full-size radio bed, quilted  
spring-filled mattress. Matching  
box spring, 2 boudoir lamps

**169<sup>88</sup>**

### IN ROOM 19

**4-Pc. FRENCH PROVINCIAL GROUP**

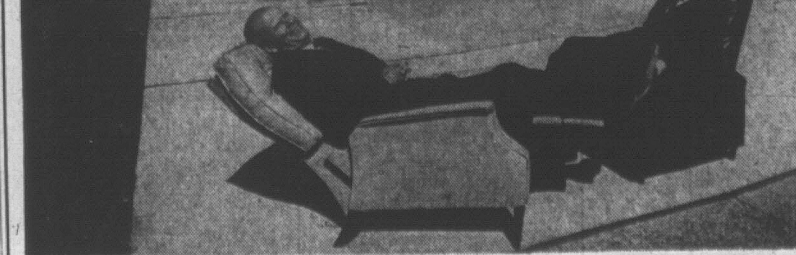
Including:  
Airfoam French chesterfield,  
matching French provincial chair,  
French provincial coffee table,  
French provincial lamp table

**329<sup>88</sup>**

See the 3-ROOM GROUPS As Low As **299<sup>88</sup>**

## YOUR TWO "BELL HOPS"

Bruce and Barley Humber of Bastion Square who have a special discount for you on every recliner chair in Bastion Square





TIGER IN VANCOUVER enjoys lunch break during brief stop at airport in journey from Tokyo to zoo in Lima, Peru. Supplying milk to the 100-pound cub is CPA hostess Helene Walker.

## Thomson Paid Out \$300,000 For Cleverly-Forged Diaries

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Lord Thomson said Wednesday it is still possible that one day he may receive more than £100,000 his companies paid out for dictator Benito Mussolini's diaries which turned out to be fakes.

"We turned over this money, bit by bit, as part payment for diaries which we had hoped to serialize and distribute around the world and possibly turn into the basis for a movie," Thomson said in an interview today. The £100,000 was worth \$300,000 before devaluation.

Altogether, the Thomson companies and their associates had planned to pay a total of £240,000 for the diaries but not all of that payment had been made when authorities discovered that the Italian diaries were fraudulent.

### INTERPOL TRAILS

Thomson was commenting on a dispatch from Sydney, Australia, which said Interpol—the international police organization—was on the trail of a businessman involved in the deal and who may be hiding in Sydney.

The dispatch quoted the newspaper Australian as saying the unidentified business figure has emerged as "the key figure in one of the most incredible and most lucrative literary frauds ever carried out."

Thomson said he had to acknowledge that the key person known to be involved had a shady background but there were a number of intermediaries who were convinced that the diaries were authentic.

"We paid out £100,000 plus expenses," he said. "It is still possible that if the swindler is found, we may get our money back."

"At least we would hope so." The diaries now are reported to be in a London bank. The Sunday Times, owned by Thomson, has stated that the forgeries were among the cleverest, the most painstaking and the most convincing ever achieved.

### TWO ITALIAN WOMEN

The Sunday Times has described the diaries as the work of two Italian women, Amalia Panvini, 54, and her mother, Rosa, 84, who lived near Milan and who had a criminal record for forgery. An Italian businessman, Ettore Fumagalli, acquired the documents as "curiosities" for £3,000 an item through a series of intermediaries finally located a buyer—a group of Thomson subsidiaries working with other interested entities.

Last October Italian police raided the Panvini house, seized documents and issued a statement that forged diaries had been sold, this time to an English publisher.

But despite this, some Thomson officials still had some confidence in the diaries because Mussolini's son, Vittorio, had signed a document authenticating them.

The Sunday Times said one of Fumagalli's last communications to Thomson publications was to suggest that if they only would be patient, they would get their money back. He was just on the point of selling the diaries to a powerful magazine publisher in France.

**'Recover Oil on Sea'**  
TOKYO (Reuters) — A Japanese shipbuilder says he has produced a small vessel that can recover oil spilled on the seas by tankers and take it back to land tanks.

## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Larry Rockwell, age 9, of Hamilton, New York, for his question:

Why are there no bees around in the winter?

Some people think that all the bees perish when Jack Frost touches the wintry world with his icy fingers. It is true that many of the bees do perish in the fall. But not all of them. Many tuck themselves away inside the hive and try to keep warm and comfortable through the chilly winter months. They do not hibernate like the woodchuck and other animals that spend the winter in deep, deep sleep. The busy bees stay busy all winter and when spring arrives, they are ready to start their busy trips out into the fields and gardens.

A bee hive is really a big family of bees all living together in a comfortable home that they made for themselves. The queen bee is the mother of all the other bees. She stays indoors all the time and spends her summers laying eggs that will hatch into new members of the family. The bees we see buzzing among the flowers are her daughters, out shopping for pollen and nectar from the leafy plants. They gather the groceries to feed the family and other materials to repair the hive. In the fall, the busy workers gather extra supplies to tide them through the bleak winter days ahead.

The fill the waxy combs in the hive with extra stores of honey. They seal the drafts cracks and make their home watertight with layers of wax. The queen stops laying eggs and no baby bees are born. Many of the worker bees die and the drone bees are pushed outdoors to perish in the cold. There are fewer bees in the winter hive. Through the summer, maybe there were 50,000 bees, workers and nursemaids, drones and growing children. In winter perhaps 10,000 bees are left in the hive.

### Honey Rationed

With their queen mother, the wintering bees work hard to stay alive. The honey in the pantry is rationed and each little bee, even the queen bee, gets only his fair share of the food. Insects cannot abide the cold and most other winged insects perish when winter comes. Even the honeybees feel the cold inside their cozy hive. So they bundle together in a big, round ball. That way they keep each other warm, just warm enough to stay alive.

In this wintry month of February, the bees that visited your summer garden are tucked away in their hive, huddled together in a furry, round ball. The bees on the inside, naturally, are warmest. But the furry little animals are always fair to each other. From time to time, the bees inside the ball crawl up and give the bees on the chilly outside a chance to creep down and get warm.

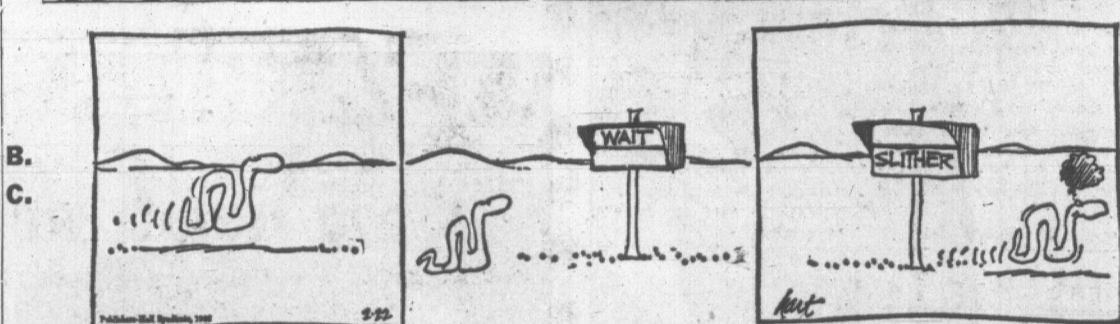
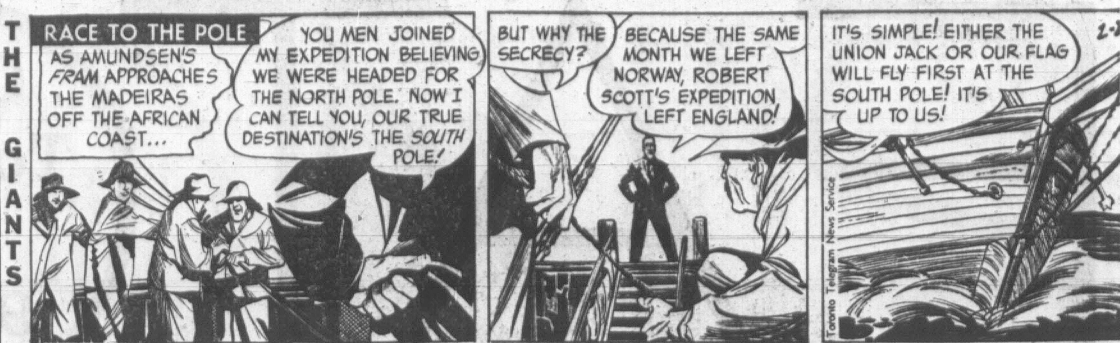
Each little bee sips so much and no more than her share of honey from the comb. There is some royal jelly food for the queen mother, but perhaps not enough to last her all winter. When all her favorite food is gone, she too sips a little honey from the combs. In summer, her food is brought to her and served by her daughters. In winter, she may go to the pantry herself. And on a warm, sunny winter's day, a few daring workers may take short trips outdoors—just in case there are a few flowers to be found.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Dave Hallock, age 14, of Eugene, Oregon, for his question:

Why do chickens eat gravel?

Your digestive system needs a certain amount of roughage material in the form of stringy vegetation. The digestive system of a chicken is very different from yours, mainly because the bird has no teeth to chew its food. In both cases the food must be pulverized into soupy mush before its nutrients can be used by the living cells. In both cases, the digestive tracts supply juices to break up and partially change the nourishing chemicals. The chicken's digestive system must work harder to mash up her digestible mush.

She is a scratching and pecking bird, foraging for her food on the ground. And like all birds, she swallows each morsel whole. It may be stored for a while in her crop. Later it is grabbed by a serape muscle called the gizzard. This tough fist does the chewing job, though it has no teeth. Instead, it uses a few sharp pebbles. The chicken supplies these gritty grinders by swallowing stones. The gizzard holds them in its muscular fist as it squeezes and kneads the food around and around.



**THE NARWHAL**, a small whale of the Arctic seas, will be illustrated in its natural environment on a Canada post office four-color, wildlife, five-cent stamp to be released April 10. The stamp shows the submerged male narwhal swimming against the background of ice floes.—(CP Photo)

## New Scout Freedom Hit as 'Permissive'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) —

Scoutmaster Peter Russell Wednesday criticized proposed new scouting concepts in Canada.

The programs, devised to allow boys more freedom of choice within the movement, smack of permissiveness, said Mr. Russell, scoutmaster of the 1st Prince George troop.

Formation of the Venture

section for boys between 14 and 16 also irks Mr. Russell, who pioneered the beret headgear worn by Scouts.

He said it will skim the cream off the top of the Scout section, which has been reduced to include boys between 11 and 14.

The new-look movement is slated to go into effect on a nation-wide basis in September.

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1. Decent	46. Affirm	4. European princely	23. Russian community
2. Famous sleeper	47. French river	5. Automaton	24. Fuss
3. Dutch cheese	48. Undivided	6. "The Terrible"	25. Biblical sufferer
12. Leander loved her	49. Spread grass to dry	7. House	26. Possesses
13. Eggs	50. Noxious plant	8. Mr. Hemingway	27. House wing
14. Frog genus	51. Lair	9. A fish	28. Sane
15. Persia	52. The Orient	10. The dill	29. Ocean
16. Weighing instruments	53. Vestigial	11. Church service	30. Marked with stripes
17. A model	54. Queen of heaven	12. Town in Iowa	31. Grafted (Her.)
18. Satisfies	55. Fish	13. Fikeline	32. Miss Farrow
19. Feline	56. Sweet potato	14. Having handles	33. Secondary color
20. An affirmative	57. Answer to Previous Puzzle	15. Flat-bottomed boat	34. The heart
21. Army officer		16. Girdle (Her.)	35. Girl's name
22. Hurries		17. Shades of a primary color	36. Formerly (archaic)
23. Artificial language		18. Formerly (archaic)	37. Cain's land
24. Headwear		19. Formerly (archaic)	
25. Con-federate general		20. Formerly (archaic)	
26. Thieves island		21. Formerly (archaic)	
27. Some		22. Formerly (archaic)	
28. A liquor		23. Formerly (archaic)	
29. Mesager		24. Formerly (archaic)	
30. Obliteration		25. Formerly (archaic)	
31. Make compact		26. Formerly (archaic)	

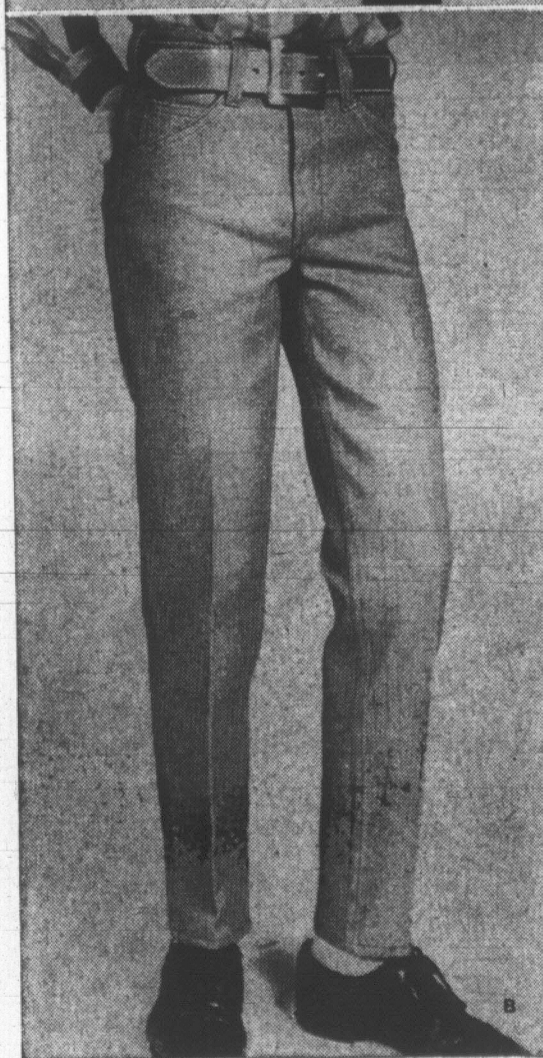
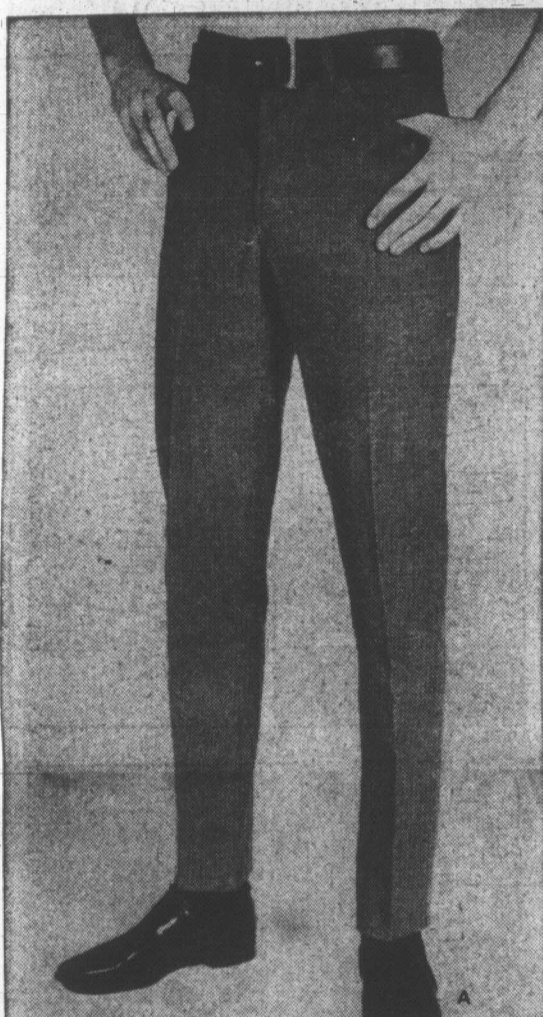
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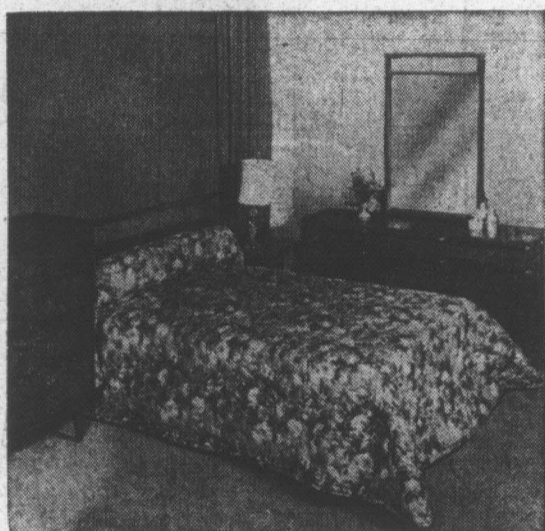
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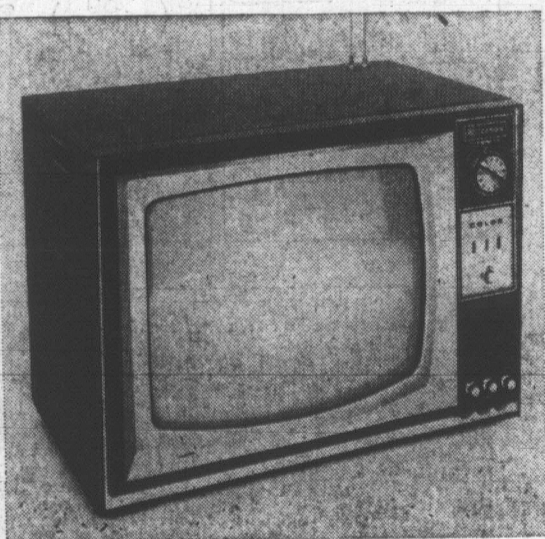
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Vacuums, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

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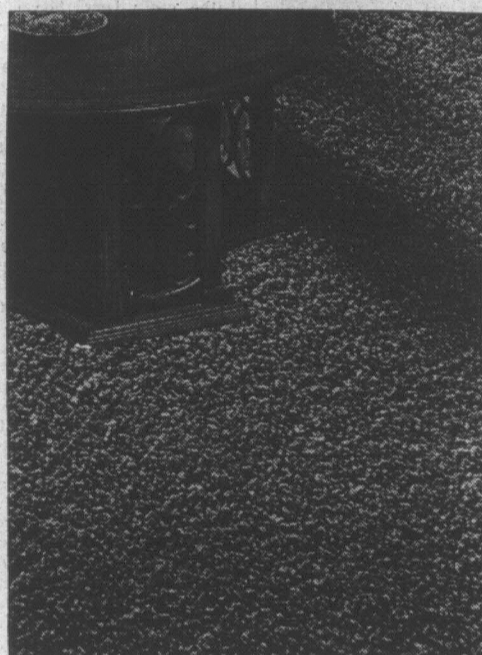
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Cutlery, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

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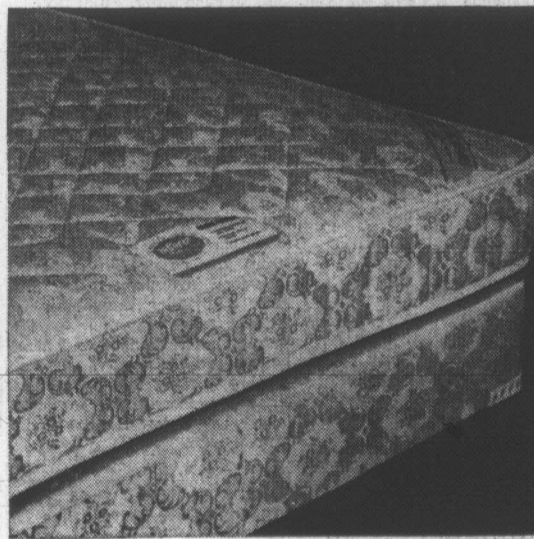
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Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



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Mattresses, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

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Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

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Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.



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Ord. 24.95 to 49.95. The same well known timepieces you've seen advertised nationally. Now you have a choice of several handsome styles for both men and women. All are shock resistant with 17-jewel Swiss movement for reliable operation. White or yellow metal cases with matching bracelets. Limited quantities.

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Shop early.

Watches, Main Floor

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Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion



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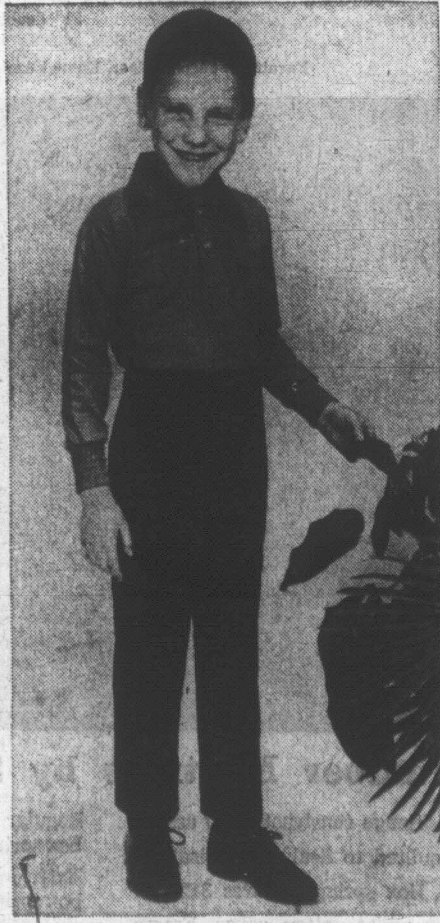
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Children's Wear, Third Floor



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Hosiery, Main Floor

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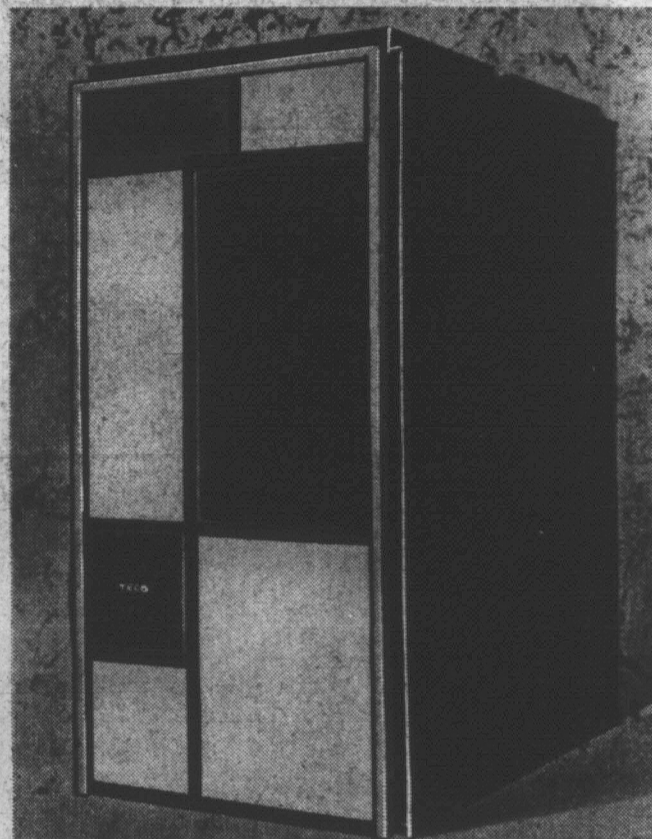
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Furnaces, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Sleek Modular Bedroom Furniture for the Well-Groomed Room

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72" triple dresser, 9 drawers,	each <b>135.00</b>	4-drawer chest,	each <b>65.00</b>
Vertical mirror,	each <b>25.00</b>	3-drawer chest,	each <b>55.00</b>
Horizontal mirrors,	each <b>25.00</b>	Bookcase bed,	each <b>60.00</b>
and 30.00		Cut-out bed,	each <b>55.00</b>
59" triple dresser, 9 drawer,	each <b>110.00</b>	Panel bed,	each <b>50.00</b>
54" double dresser, 6 drawer,	each <b>90.00</b>	Night table,	each <b>30.00</b>
		Hutches, each <b>50.00</b>	and <b>60.00</b>
		Corner desk,	each <b>50.00</b>
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Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Let a "Perfect" Slumber Mattress by Sealy put you at rest!

With box spring. Mattress has 510 coil, flange construction to assure sag-free sleep. White cotton cover is quilted to Sealyfoam, sisal insulated. Border is an extra-deep 6½". Box spring features 312 coil construction, sisal insulation matching white cotton cover. Frame comes with screw-in legs. Mattress and box spring come in four individual sizes.

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Queen size 5'x6'8", 2-piece unit, 2 pieces	<b>179.50</b>
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Mattresses, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Drapes, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1968 — 32 PAGES

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## WHEN 'NEEDED'

### Strike Ban Power Asked By Cabinet

The Legislature Wednesday was asked to give the cabinet complete power to ban or break a strike or lockout and order compulsory arbitration if it considers such a labor stoppage is against the public interest.

In a new bill entitled Mediation Commission Act introduced by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, the government also sought:

- Individual penalties of up to \$1,000 for every civil servant who strikes at any time, and \$150 for each day he continues striking;

- Similar fines for every workman in the province who participates in an illegal strike and every employer or agent who participates in an illegal lockout;

- Fines of up to \$10,000 for every company, union or organization violating the legislation and further penalties of up to \$150 a day for the duration of a continuing violation.

The bill would repeal the present system of using conciliation officers and boards and, in their place, set up a professional mediation commission in Vancouver with its own research staff of experts and power to summon anyone to hearings into a labor dispute.

The commission also would be able to undertake studies of general and specific trends in labor-management relations, economic growth, productivity and other matters at the request of the government.

The present six-member Labor Relations Board would be restricted to deciding union certifications, allegations of unfair labor practices and grievances under collective bargaining agreements.

The legislation would allow the cabinet to decide unilaterally whether any dispute it had with any or all civil servants would be put in the hands of a proposed mediation commission and whether the commission's decision would bind it.

But Mr. Peterson told reporters it would be stated government policy that continuing civil service disputes would be arbitrated.

In the private sector too, the cabinet could act unilaterally to outlaw any strike or lockout it deemed to jeopardize "the public interest and welfare" and send that dispute to the mediation commission for a binding or non-binding decision as the cabinet saw fit.

#### NOT DEFINED

The legislation did not define what would be considered "the public interest and welfare" and Mr. Peterson told reporters the government did not intend to spell it out in regulations.

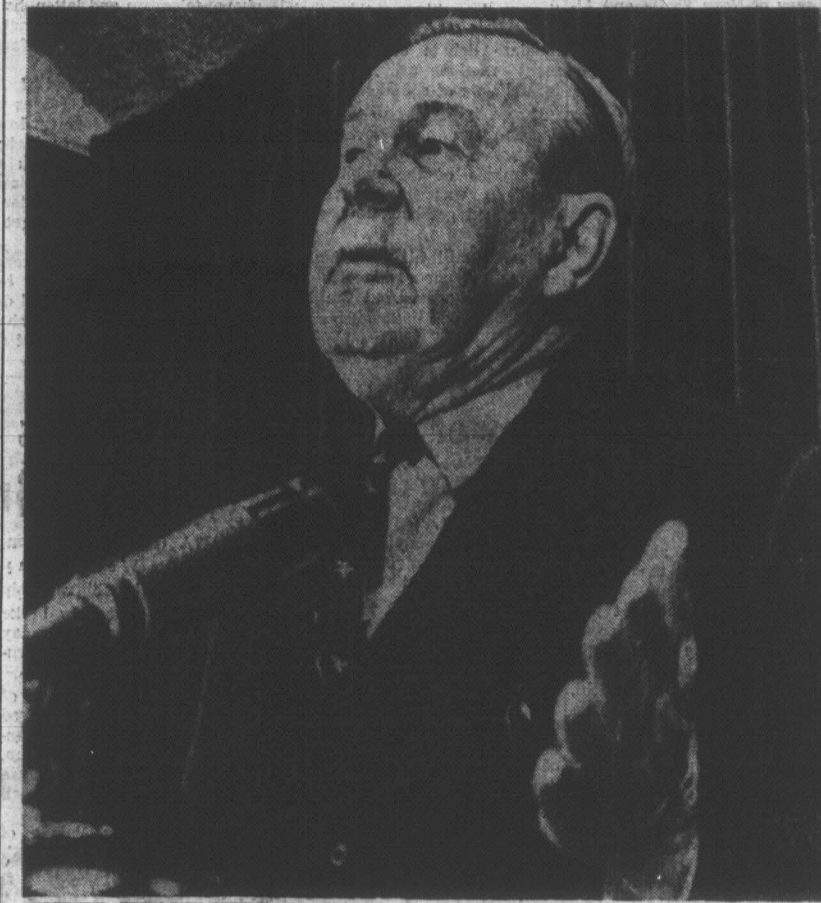
He said the government would make ad hoc decisions on whether it should or should not intervene in any dispute and needed this power because the public held it responsible for labor peace and the general welfare of the province.

The bill said if an intervention order is made by the cabinet in the case of an existing work stoppage, the strike or lockout outlawed must stop within 24 hours or those involved would be subject to prosecution for violations.

But the cabinet could issue its order even before a strike or lockout began.

Continued on Page 6

# Tory Attack on Pearson Creates House Furore



UNDER HEAVY FIRE during brief Commons sitting Wednesday, Prime Minister Pearson came back fighting against his critics during afternoon

press conference. He also went on television later in the day to defend the government's position in present constitutional crisis. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Grits Sure To Win House Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government will have no difficulty surviving a vote of confidence Friday if the situation holds as it is today.

With an NDP member sick in a Toronto hospital, two Creditists unhappy with their leader's decision to oppose the government and one Social Credit abstaining, the most the opposition could possibly muster would be 128 votes.

But three of those are independents and one of them, Dr. J. A. Monro, of Trois-Rivières, Que., is a consistent government supporter and intends to continue.

Gilles (Ind. — La Pointe) voted against the government on the income tax measure Monday night, but has not committed himself one way or the other on the confidence vote.

Standings in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 130, Conservatives 95, NDP 22, Creditists 8, Social Credit 4, Independents 3, vacancies 3.

Maurice Allard (Ind. — Sherbrooke) will vote against the government. He said the matter is "black and white."

"The people have lost confidence in the government," Reid Scott (NDP — Toronto Danforth) is suffering heart ailment and is in a Toronto hospital.

Henri Latulippe (Creditist — Compton-Frontenac) said he will abstain from voting. He does not believe there should be an election at this time.

Raymond Langlois (Creditist — Megantic) also probably will abstain. He has been away from the Commons much of the time recently, but was back in Ottawa today. He has been actively promoting a reunification of the Creditist and Social Credit parties.

#### DOESN'T AGREE

He said he disagrees with the stand taken by Creditist Leader Real Caloette. Later Mr. Langlois said the Creditist caucus met earlier Thursday and all eight members were unanimous that they would "wait and see."

Bert Leboe (SC — Cariboo) said he will not vote against the government on the confidence motion. He voted against the tax bill Monday night, but will probably arrange to be out of the House when the confidence vote is taken.

Mr. Leboe said he is concerned about a precedent being established "that Parliament will live to regret." He argues that House business is the responsibility of the House leader and not the particular cabinet minister whose bill is being discussed.

Continued on Page 2

## Censure Motion 'Out of Order'

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative motion seeking to censure Prime Minister Pearson for levelling "slander" against Opposition MPs in a TV interview was ruled out of order today by Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

The House immediately adjourned until 11 a.m. Friday (8 a.m. PST) on a motion by Health Minister MacEachen after about an hour of argument on the censure bid.

OTTAWA (CP) — A surprise Conservative bid to censure Prime Minister Pearson for levelling "slander" against MPs during a TV interview touched off fresh tumult in the Commons today.

The accusation arose from remarks by Mr. Pearson on a CBC network program Wednesday night.

A bitter round of argument on whether the Conservative censure motion should be allowed was marked by outbursts of cheers, jeers and desk-thumping applause from both sides of the House.

Davie Fulton (PC — Kamloops) rose on a question of privilege at the opening of the Commons sitting to protest Mr. Pearson's references to "trickery" in the Monday night vote which defeated a government tax measure.

He quoted use of this word from two sections of a transcript of the interview.

These had constituted "a slander on the members of this House and on the deputy Speaker," Mr. Fulton said.

Deputy Speaker Herman M. Batten was presiding Monday night when the vote was called. The tax bill, imposing a five-per-cent surcharge on personal income tax, was rejected 84 to 82.

Mr. Fulton said the statements of the prime minister were "contrary to the truth" and a breach of Commons privilege.

#### Fulton Moves Formal Motion

The former Conservative justice minister moved formally that the quoted passages from the program transcript were a reflection on the procedures of the Commons and on the conduct and honor of its members.

He said this breach of privilege should be considered by the House, with such action as necessary to protect its conventions and safeguard its privileges.

The only possible trickery was "trickery" manufactured by the government itself, Mr. Fulton charged.

It was trickery of Prime Minister Pearson himself in the "backhanded, extraordinary and deceitful motion" he placed before the Commons Wednesday asking denial that Monday night's vote was a vote of confidence.

Prime Minister Pearson was on his feet after Mr. Fulton and after a long wave of desk-thumping by the Liberal MPs, said he was sure the Speaker would look into the matter.

"The prime minister said Mr. Fulton had left out the introduction to the remarks complained about."

"I will quote exactly what I said and what was left out by the honorable member," said Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson then quoted from a transcript of the broadcast: "I'm getting a lot of messages saying are you going to let these people..."

The Liberal side erupted with laughter and applause and Mr. Pearson grinned broadly.

#### May Have Stemmed From News Story

Mr. Pearson said that what may have prompted the messages to him was a report in the Ottawa Journal, copied from the Halifax Mail-Star, which quoted Robert C. Coates (PC — Cumberland) as saying the Monday night vote was "an organized plot" to overthrow the government.

It was up to the Speaker to determine whether the word trickery was contrary to parliamentary privileges but he would draw attention to comments Feb. 20 in the Commons of The Honourable Ricard (PC — St. Hyacinthe-Bagot) that "it is a rotten Cretin trick."

Mr. Fulton said the Oxford dictionary defined the word trickery as "deceitful conduct or practice."

This was the term the prime minister had applied to all members and the deputy Speaker.

The prime minister had also

said the crisis was manufactured.

The whole statement had clearly referred to Monday night's developments and was a slanderous attack on all members present then. It also inferred that the deputy Speaker was "either a dupe of such procedure or an accomplice."

Mr. Pearson had said that nobody knew a vote would take place Monday night.

"I can only put that down to the fact that he was not here Monday night—he was on a holiday in Jamaica."

Government members roared disapproval at this tally and Mr. Pearson said he was only stating a fact.

Mr. Pearson had reported that he was telephoned at 6 p.m. Monday in Jamaica and was told that everything was quiet—even though the government had nearly lost a vote in committee that afternoon.

#### 'Didn't Come From Behind Curtains'

"This was no snap vote," Mr. Fulton said. "There were no tricks. Members were not suddenly sprung out from behind the curtains."

On the contrary, the Conservatives had opposed the tax bill at every stage.

Mr. Coates commented on the allegation that he had made the "organized-plot" statement quoted by Mr. Pearson.

He said he had not seen the article in The Mail-Star but had read a similar account in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald which did not attribute this statement to him. In the latter article the plot reference was the opinion of the correspondent writing the article.

Mr. Coates said that if The Mail-Star quoted him as having made the "organized-plot" statement, "then that article is incorrect."

He said that it was apparent to Conservative MPs, "if not to the Liberal party," earlier in Monday's Commons sitting that the government could be defeated that day.

He reviewed the steps Monday night that led to the defeat of the tax bill and said the outcome was not the result of any prearranged plan between the Conservatives and other opposition members.

Gordon Churchill (PC — Winnipeg South Centre) said any trickery carried out Monday night must have been done by

Finance Minister Sharp, who agreed to a vote on third reading of the tax bill, and Transport Minister Hellyer, who called for the recorded vote.

He said the transport minister had "jumped to his feet and flapped his arms" to encourage Liberals to demand a formal vote after the deputy Speaker ruled the voice vote had defeated the bill.

Mr. Churchill said Mr. Pearson had sought in his TV statements to leave an impression with the public that Conservative trickery and deceit led to the vote.

"There was no trickery; there was no deceit" on the part of the Conservatives, he shouted. They were on hand doing their duty to the country.

"If there was any trickery, it was by those Liberals who were not here to vote for the government."

Terry Nugent (PC — Edmonton-Strathcona) said Monday night's vote followed strict parliamentary procedure in dealing with a government measure.

"It is the standard and honorable practice, nay the duty, of opposition members to oppose and if possible to get rid of an incompetent government."

After waiting 45 minutes for a quorum earlier today, the Commons external affairs committee met today to hear a brief on Rhodesia.

Continued on Page 2

## BY CIVIL SERVANTS

### Strikers Issue Call For Mass Walkout

By PETE LOUDON

Striking ferry workers today called on all other civil servants to join them in a mass walkout.

But the call for help brought no immediate response.

"Our policy is to make no statement at this time," said an official of the 11,000-member B.C. Government Employees Association.

General secretary of the BCGEA E. P. O'Connor was said to be unavailable until Monday. One official of the Vancouver BCGEA headquarters said he was out of town. Another said he was just too busy.

It was learned unofficially that any decision by the union likely will not be made public before Saturday.

The strike call was issued early today by the union executive for unlicensed ferry workers after a break-up of talks in Vancouver.

The talks had been aimed at settlement of the week-old ferry strike of 1,100 crew members and licensed officers of the 20-

vessel B.C. government ferry fleet.

The request for a general civil service strike, which would idle 25,000 government workers in the province, was made in a telegram to Mr. O'Connor by Norman Thornber, business agent for the BCGEA's marine branch.

#### NO SUCCESS

Mr. Thornber said talks between the union and highways department officials weren't successful.

He said "agreement in principle was reached on certain issues."

"But we reached something of an impasse in the area of full collective bargaining."

"The Civil Service Act did not allow either party much room to manoeuvre."

The telegram to Mr. O'Connor said, "The executive of the

Continued on Page 2

## HANOI RADIO DEFIES BOMBS

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes for the first time in the war attacked the Hanoi radio station that beams out anti-propaganda from North Vietnam, the U.S. command announced today. But monitors said Radio Hanoi was still on the air.

## PRAISE U.S.

### 150,000 Berliners Back War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anti-war demonstrators turned out Wednesday in Sweden, England, France and Portugal, but 150,000 West Berliners joined in a pro-American rally sponsored by the city government.

In Brighton, England, students opposed to the Vietnam war threw red paint on a U.S. embassy official and his daughter. One group burned a U.S. flag.

At one of several demonstrations in Paris in support of the Viet Cong, a straw effigy of President Johnson was burned before a crowd of 3,000.

About 5,000 leftists joined in a pro-Viet Cong rally in Stockholm.

Some 300 university students in Portugal mounted a protest rally against American involvement in Vietnam, but squads of steel-helmeted police and dogs dispersed them.

#### ANSWER TO REDS

The pro-American rally in West Berlin's John F. Kennedy Square was the city's answer to a march by 12,000 persons in Berlin Sunday protesting the U.S. role in Vietnam.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schütz told the cheering crowd that West Berliners will not allow "the boots of Americans" to be spit upon without protest. "The Americans are here in Berlin to preserve freedom," he added, "clearly stated, we are allied to the American people in gratitude and friendship."

## VANCOUVER STOCKS PAGE 10

## BILL MAKES US SLAVES, SAYS LABOR

### Two Guesses On Chief Mediator

By JOHN MIKA

One of the crucial questions involved in the government's proposed labor legislation is who will be appointed chairman of the new mediation commission.

Labor Minister Peterson refuses to indicate who the government has in mind.

The first guess inevitably will centre on Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, who produced the formula that finally averted a strike in the coastal woods industry two years ago and on whose report the new bill is based.

Another possibility would be appointment of Ed Lawson, head of the Teamsters Union in the province, who has become known as something of a labor statesman.

While many organized labor leaders repudiate him as a spokesman, his appointment likely would go down well with the public and management alike.

And Mr. Peterson has shown obvious liking for him in the past when he helped the government set up its high-level labor-management committee on automation—which, so far, has shown little productivity itself.

Mr. Lawson also was a key link in the final settlement of the oil industry strike two years ago over the automation issue, much to the provincial government's relief.

The government's proposed new labor law will make workers "virtually slaves," the head of B.C.'s organized labor said Wednesday night.

E. C. Staley, president of the 150,000-member B.C. Federation of Labour, said he could not accept the legislation because it would destroy what bargaining freedoms were left by the controversial Bill 42.

"I can't accept the compulsory features and the penalties under this bill," he told reporters.

"In effect, it would have to be a slave state before I would accept them."

He said the bill goes beyond stopping a strike by allowing the cabinet to order each individual employee to return to work on pain of "vicious" fines up to \$1,000.

"When you make such a wide-sweeping statement like that, it amounts to a situation where the employee is virtually a slave," he said.

He said a worker could not even quit his job in that case without running the risk of the fine.

Mr. Staley said there are "a number of things that can be done" by labor to react against the bill but declined to indicate them.

#### PUBLIC OPINION

Mr. Staley said because cabinets are made up of politicians, they would be swayed by the political climate in applying such open-ended power and "this would not make for good labor relations."

He said unions had asked for elimination of conciliation boards and government-supervised strike votes, as provided

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## Arthur Mayse

If you happen to be newly arrived from some harsher city, let me warn you first that coming here is far easier than leaving Victoria. If this impresses you as mere local pride with a brag to make, ask your neighbors.

If they are typical Victorians, they will first treat you to a grumble on subjects that range from the prevalence of unleashed dogs to the unseasonal weather. Then they will grudgingly admit that life here has its compensations.

Also, you will soon learn that we tend to speak in the tone usually reserved for funerals of those who for one reason or another are forced to pull up stakes.

This is ridiculous! Well, wait a year or two, then check your own reaction when you come upon one of those anguished ads that runs, "Being transferred to Winnipeg. Must sell."

By that time, you will be one of us to the point where you have traded the back-East scurry for our more leisurely gait, and acquired one or other of our preferred side-interests. A trailer-cradled boat may crowd your automobile from its garage. You may have joined one of our myriad clubs, or enrolled for adult education courses, of which we are offered an incredible number.

Or, as very frequently happens, a garden may have claimed you. Is there any other city on this continent where a man can discuss his pomonias without drawing veiled, half-pitying glances?

Our problems, to which you have contributed and must now share with us, are those of any small, unburied city which finds itself taking on population at a brisker rate than it can handle.

We are at least one general hospital short of our needs, and the two we have (three if we count the good little Seventh Day Adventist hospital out near the end of our peninsula) have appallingly long waiting-lists. Let me be perfectly frank with you: in this matter of hospitals, we are far past danger-point.

Our schools are filling up faster than our local governments—which are prevalently good—can procure funds with which to build them.

Adequate sewage disposal methods have not yet been achieved here. That same money-shortage and a curious refusal to accept modern thinking, combine to make this headache one of our worst.

In terms of employment, our present situation is not of the happiest. Our jobless figure runs considerably higher than the national average.

At times, as when a peculiarly callous provincial government has goaded its ferry crews into striking, you will be reminded that you live on an island.

But, coming to the icing on my cake, what an Island, and what a city for anyone over 35 years old! (The schooled and self-supporting young should get the hell off it, and not come back until they are old and wise enough to appreciate all that they left behind.)

If you have experienced a Victoria winter, your yearnings for the standard Canadian ice and snow are likely to be more academic than actual forever after.

And now, with February still incomplete, our winter is over and past. Spring, here, is not the Eastern eruption; it builds movement by movement, like a symphony.

Soon now—almost sooner than you will quite believe—that symphony will sweep to a crescendo, with outpourings of daffodils, and whole blocks and streets a pink froth of flowering plum.

If you have the wish and the will, you can have garden-grown flowers in your house until next New Year's.

Add bland airs, magic sea-views, grand mountains borrowed from Washington State, and you will begin to see why we are as we are.

We have been called unfriendly, but believe me, we aren't when approached in a friendly spirit. We're merely absorbed, as you too will soon become, with the good life in what we believe to be the fairest and finest spot on earth.



BRIDGET MORAN  
... sends out letters

## FOUR-YEAR FIGHT ...

# Martyred Social Worker Asks Gaglardi for Justice

By PETE LOUDON

A Prince George woman who became a martyr in the eyes of British Columbia social workers four years ago, today asked Highways Minister Gaglardi for justice.

Mrs. Bridget A. Moran said the minister's recent, vocal dedication to justice and motherhood made her hopeful that he would assist her.

Mrs. Moran, who was suspended from the provincial welfare service for misconduct and has never been able to regain her job, made her plea in a letter to Mr. Gaglardi.

She sent copies to the Minister of Welfare Dan Campbell, to opposition MLAs and to major newspapers.

Mrs. Moran reminded Mr. Gaglardi of his February 16 statement in the British Columbia Legislature in which he said: "We have heard that governments are all-powerful and anyone who fights against the government must fail ... we have heard these things, Mr. Speaker, but none of us believes them to be so. We believe there is justice."

Mrs. Moran said that she fought the government and found no justice.

"My particular crime appeared to be that after four years of frustration, I felt obligated to inform the public of shortages in staff and treatment facilities which existed in the social welfare department."

"At the time of my suspension, Robert Burnham, assistant director of welfare, acting, one can only presume, on the orders of the minister of welfare and with the full support of the government, made one seemingly small demand of me ... that I should never ever again make public statements on welfare matters."

"I refused to give such a promise to Mr. Burnham (because of her personal philosophy on justice)."

"It is a matter of record that I have not worked since."

Mrs. Moran pointed out that when her case was mentioned in the House Mr. Gaglardi said only that it was time "we took a look at the moral status of the people we employ."

She said her suspension was lifted in June 1965 and she attempted to return to the part-time position she had held for four years. (She could only take part-time work because she

had four children and knew the truth of Mr. Gaglardi's much-quoted adage "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.")

"I was advised that no part-time work was open to me and that moreover, the government was beginning on a policy that would eliminate all part-time employment."

"As I continue to rock the cradle full time, our local welfare office has had a steady stream of courageous but inexperienced social workers who come and go."

"They battle bravely against terrible odds in their efforts to bring some semblance of social service to this growing northern community."

"It is encouraging to know that you believe that there are times when an individual may honorably and ethically pit himself or herself against governments, although I am confused as to whether you believed this in 1964 ..."

"In any event, in view of your statements this week on justice and the importance of the role of motherhood, I am hopeful that I may now be able to count on your help in resuming my part-time employment with the department of social welfare."

## REEVE SOUNDS WARNING

# Drugs Invade Every School

By DON VIPOND

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis called on parents today to wake up to a "hair-raising" drug trafficking situation which involves every high school in the municipality.

He was joined by Police Chief W. A. Pearson and Detective Sgt. Robin Stewart at a special press conference to:

● Alert parents to a phenomenal rise of youth-drug cases over the past six months;

● Voice support for a school-oriented education program which will not just lecture youth but put the frightening facts before them;

● Join with police in calling for parents' help in catching the "pushers", those responsible for supplying the drugs.

Saanich police have investigated about 150 drug complaints, mostly from parents and principals, in the past six months, said Detective Sgt. Stewart.

"There is not a high school in Saanich which is not involved in some form of drug activity—some on a larger scale than others," he says in a letter to the reeve.

"Six months ago the use of drugs in our local schools was almost unheard of. Today it is practically a daily occurrence to receive reports of the use of marijuana and other drugs."

"It is not uncommon for our investigators to interview students between the ages of 13 and 15 years who have either used or are using drugs."

Drugs involved besides marijuana are LSD and Methadone or "Speed," which police have labelled "a killer."

Among the newer ones is STP which the detective said is 10 times stronger than LSD. A small dosage will send a user on a "trip" for three days.

Witnesses told Shawnigan RCMP they saw two people in the car while it was parked on the wharf prior to it going through the last safety chain and into 30 feet of water.

The car was recovered but divers from Cowichan Water Buys Club failed to find any trace of bodies either in the car or in the surrounding water.

The mystery plunge came an hour after the last ferry had left for Brentwood.

Police say witnesses saw the 1960 Plymouth parked on the wharf for about 10 or 15 minutes.

The wooden barrier was lifted before the car went crashing the rest of the length of the wharf and over the end.

Shawnigan police discovered the owner's identity from the car registration but Sebastian Lieben, who gave a Johnson Street rooming house as his Victoria address, was unable to give much information.

He told police he did not know who had the car.

Police say the car was not reported stolen and Mrs. Lieben stated she had no knowledge of its whereabouts.

KEY IN IGNITION  
The ignition key was in the car when it was recovered from the water.

A possibility being investigated by police is that the occupants started the car and leaped clear before it hit the safety chain and toppled into the water.

## WARD TO HANDLE ONE-DAY CASES

Royal Jubilee Hospital today opened a 16-bed ward for treatment of one-day surgical cases in a move to cut hospital waiting lists.

The move followed by one day the announcement by Health Minister W. D. Black that the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service would now accept the cost of day care surgical services.

The ward on fourth floor south has been out of service for patient care since last July 1 although the area was partially used for laboratory services.

It was closed due to renovations of the laboratory which involved plumbing which passed through the ward.

Day care surgery has been undertaken for some time at Royal Jubilee emergency ward. Creation of a special ward for such cases represents an expansion, said hospital medical director Dr. A. C. Pickles.

"Outpatient surgical care for selected cases will be more than doubled under the new program and will mean much faster service to those patients presently on the waiting list who are suitable for this type of care," he stated.

Health Minister Black said B.C.H.S. will absorb all the cost except for the \$2 co-insurance charge previously paid only by persons given day care treatment in emergency wards.

Almost 3,000 people are on hospital waiting lists in Victoria.



MOMENT IN THE LIMELIGHT approaches for uppercrust in the dog world with four days of championship shows at Sansha Hall in Sidney, March 1 to 4. Afghan Hounds Suki and Sheba, owned by Irene Copus, of Sidney, pause for a little pre-show gossip. Victoria City Kennel Club and Shoreline Kennel Club are bringing in judges with international reputations for the four shows.

# Report Proposes Two-Year Phasing Out of Crystal

By JIM HUME

Victoria's famous but shaky Crystal Garden will disappear during the next two years.

A select sub-committee of the city's recreation committee will recommend within the next 10 days that the Crystal be phased out of the recreation picture to be replaced by a fully modern swimming pool complex.

The committee will recommend that the new pool be built in the vicinity of Central Park

## Second High-Rise Near Water Tower

Construction of a second high-rise apartment building on the "water tower" end of Belmont Avenue will commence in April.

The apartment, scheduled to rise 22 storeys, is being designed by Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Partners, of Vancouver.

Original plans called for a 19-storey building similar in design to the controversial skyline block finished last year, but this afternoon the architects asked Victoria city council to adjust its zoning bylaws to permit a taller and slimmer tower.

The area is already zoned for apartment building.

PUBLIC HEARING  
If council approves the new design, an approval which will require an extension of the land now zoned for apartment use, a public hearing will be called to hear objections from nearby residents.

In a letter to city hall the architects said it had been their intention to proceed with construction of a twin to the first building but that subsequent studies had convinced them that a taller, thinner building would be better.

The new proposal would see an apartment block with 20 storeys of typical apartments with each floor having a gross

floor space of 5,180 feet plus a mezzanine floor and a lobby.

Residents in the Belmont-Rockland Avenue area are expected to mount fierce opposition to either building, but say city hall officials, there is nothing the city can do to stop construction.

"Council has already approved the area for apartment construction," a city hall spokesman said this morning. "So it isn't a matter of should we permit them to build, but rather what design we would keep this clearly in mind. The site is approved. What we have to decide now is whether we want another building, practically the identical twin to the existing building, or whether we want something more pleasing to the eye."

The select committee will present its phasing out and demolition recommendation to the full recreation committee on March 4.

In earlier discussions on the future use of the Crystal site if city council agrees to tear down the existing building it was suggested that once the site was cleared it could be sold to private developers with the funds going towards payment of the new pool.

Ald. Frampton said the suggestion was still alive but added that the possibility of building a convention centre on the site were also still under consideration.

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# Bonner Selects Sidney, City As Test Areas

## Police Will Record Minor Traffic Offences

Victoria will be an initial test area for new legislation which washes out minor traffic fines—but sets up a new penalty system.

The new law, introduced in the British Columbia Legislature Wednesday, will be introduced on Vancouver Island "before summer" said Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Mr. Bonner said the new system would be introduced experimentally in this area first.

He indicated it would be tried by the Colwood and Sidney RCMP detachments because they were under direct control and in easy day-to-day communication with his department.

Mr. Bonner also said it would be introduced in Victoria city in the early stage because of Mayor Hugh Stephen's enlightened attitude to the concept.

Unlike most other civic leaders, Mayor Stephen did not attack the plan because it could cause loss of traffic fine revenue, he said.

"I think the local mayor gave the best civic reaction of any I've noted," he said.

## Reduce Court Load by 50%

Mr. Bonner, who introduced the bill, told reporters the plan is expected to reduce the traffic court load by 50 per cent.

He made it clear that the ticket and fine system will remain in effect for certain offences such as over-parking, stopping in a no-stopping zone or littering a highway.

"What we are trying to do is to bring home to the driver an increased awareness of his own responsibility for good driving."

"There is a feeling that once a driver has paid his fine he has somehow expiated his guilt—but that was last week and to hell with it."

Under the new system, said

Magistrate to Rule on Appeals

The driver then has another avenue of appeal. He may, within 14 days, dispute the notice to the superintendent and the superintendent would refer his letter of objection to a magistrate.

The magistrate must find and report to the superintendent whether the violation report was served and whether the violation actually occurred. In no case shall the magistrate record a conviction or impose any penalty.

"There is no question of suspending a driver's licence at curbside. This may happen later, but it's not inevitable," said Mr. Bonner.

When a driver has built a bad record for himself at the motor vehicles branch, the branch has several options.

A warning may be sent out or suspension may be ordered outright. Or the driver may be ordered to appear before a magistrate who would decide upon review of the record whether a suspension was in order.

The magistrate's decision could then be appealed to County Court. The motor vehicles branch superintendent's decision could be similarly appealed.

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## Ask The Times

Q. Are university students, who work in the United States for the summer only, eligible to be drafted into the U.S. armed forces? T. K.

A. If a student was admitted into the U.S. as a non-immigrant, temporary worker, he would not be subject to military service under present Selective Service regulations, the American consul in Vancouver advises. However, immigration laws are stringent and the student could be employed in the U.S. only if his work could not be done by someone already in the U.S.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

PEANUTS

HERE'S THE WORLD WART FLYING ACE STANDING BESIDE HIS SOPHOMORE CAMEL

A LIGHT SNOW IS FALLING... THERE'LL BE NO FLYING TODAY

FEELING FRISKY, THE FLYING ACE THROWS A SNOWBALL AT ONE OF HIS MECHANICS...

ACTUALLY, GENERAL PERSHING JUST HATES TO SEE US THROWING SNOWBALLS...



